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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, MAY 7, 1946.

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Year Ago, 67
Low Tuesday, 52
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The emperor took the action despite the recent resignation of the arrangements to be made by the session earlier had been tentative-Egyptian government to make ly scheduled for this month.

Meanwhile, negotiations looking toward a coalition government continued and well-informed sources said that the social demo-AMSTERDAM, May 7-Anton cratic party's executive commitbert J. Spritz, 55, Texas, was held Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazi tee will demand immediate ap-"selling" a 12-story central office collaborating with the Germans. party leader, as premier.

The veteran, Worley Collins, Pet-rsburg, Va., told police he met Nylons, Shirts For All ersburg, Va., told police he met Spritz in Philadelphia while he was Spritz in Philadelphia while he was being treated at the Philadelphia In 'Wide-Open' Nampa naval hospital. He told Spritz that he had \$3,500 to open up a business. Later he received a letter

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NAMPA, Idaho, May 7-Nampa that small towns have the pur-

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The nation's largest steel producer was threatened today

tightened its grip on the nation. In other developments, the possibility of coal rationing next Winter arose and a power dimout resulting from lack of coal was spreading to Virginia. Brownouts already were in

As the strike ended its 37th day, U. S. Steel Corp. announced that its coal stocks, even with the strictest economy, would last only three more veeks. Irving S. Olds, chairman of the board, told stockholders that production in the Pittsburgh area would be down to nine per cent of normal by the end

of the week.

Meanwhile, Secretary of the In- | S CUT AGAI terior J. A. Krug said rationing of soft coal might be necessary next winter even if the coal strike is Home With More Than 5-Day settled soon. The strike already had Supply Get None; Others done its damage, he said. And there will be a serious coal short-

for coal for heating is greatest. As dwindling supplies forced shutdowns in additional coal con-Juming industries, mine chieftain John L. Lewis met in Washington with his 200-man policy commit- railroads, hospitals and other sim-

seizure as a last resort. Administration anxiety over the 37-day-old mine walkout was reflected in conference last night

top reconversion aides. Pressure on the administration to seize the strike-bound coal (AFL) policy committee assemmines was mounting steadily, both in and out of congress. Jack W. Hardy, national commander of AMVETS, a World War II veterans' organization, wired the President that members of his group

mediately by government seizure. try. In the senate, Scott Lucas, D., Il., demanded that Lewis and his that issued April 5, shortly after

Meanwhile, civilian production administrator John D. Small asserted that strikes, rather than price controls, were responsible for the fact that factories thus far have failed to hit full produc-

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He said he had received no indication of federal intervention, how-

Restricted More WASHINGTON, May 7-The solid fuels administration today prohibited delivery of soft coal to

any householder who has more than a five-day supply. Deliveries to public utilities.

The new, tightened restrictions were announced by Solid Fuels Administrator J. A. Krug as the

miners reached a critical point. The United Mine Workers bled for a report from union president John L. Lewis. Mine operators said they ex-

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pected to head off a strike called wartime unity of a fighting nation for midnight tonight affecting to support him. 1,000 pilots and co-pilots of the Transcontinental & Western Air, ever, things have changed. The

Airline Pilots Association (AFL) said only presidential appointment of an emergency fact-finding board, under terms of the railway labor act, would avert the strike.

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NEW YORK, May 7 - A legal the St. Martinsville parish jail last debate raged from coast to coast Friday, frightened but unhurt, today over whether Willie Francis. 17-year-old Louisiana Negro, after the full force of the lethal

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61st Anniversary WASHINGTON, May 7-President Truman will be 62 years old tomorrow and the best present

anybody could give him would be a settlement of the coal strike. The chances were remote, however, that he would receive any a double dose of death would be birthday gift of such importance cruel." or even approaching the "present"

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> It said the committee was hope- mary election in Circleville. ful that under the dynamic leadwith economy and efficiency."

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HIROHITO CALLS DIET SESSION: CABINET SOUGHT

ssible mutual assistance in time Meanwhile, negotiations looking toward a coalition government continued and well-informed sources said that the social demo-AMSTERDAM, May 7-Anton cratic party's executive commitbert J. Spritz, 55, Texas, was held Mussert, leader of the Dutch Nazi tee will demand immediate apin \$5,000 bail today on charges of party, was executed today for pointment of Tetsu Katayama,

The veteran, Worley Collins, Petersburg, Va., told police he met Nylons, Shirts For All 'Wide-Open' Nampa

nation today.

to buy the best.

OFFICE BUILDING PHILADELPHIA, May 7-Al-

'BUYS'

building to a war veteran for strike, was at its bleakest since \$3,500.

"From those points of view,

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Spritz in Philadelphia while he was being treated at the Philadelphia naval hospital. He told Spritz that he had \$3,500 to open up a business. Later he received a letter for sale in Philadelphia.

Collins said he forwarded his was the 12-story Crozer building. was chosen as a test city to prove (Continued on Page Two)

railroad men who investigated the odd river-crossing freight train accident. (International) Legal Debate Rages On BRITISH OFFER Second Trip To 'Chair' TO WITHDRAW NEW YORK, May 7 - A legal the St. Martinsville parish jail last Friday, frightened but unhurt, 17-year-old Louisiana Negro, after the full force of the lethal

Would Leave Egypt Under New Proposal

of Willie Francis now in death cell CAIRO, May 7-The British dear governor, use your power of forces from Egypt at a rate to be decided in Anglo-Egyptian negotireally died mentally, and in the ations.

name of humanity, the state should A British embassy communique commute his sentence to life im- announced the Attlee governprisonment. The mental death and ment's decision at the opening of physical confinement should be negotiations for revision of the sufficient punishment. It would be 20-year Anglo-Egyptian treaty. . . quite the fair and sporting thing The action followed anti-British riots caused by Egyptian fears anybody could give him would be a God, then it was God's intent that least an airforce in the country. that the British would keep at

he should not die. Surely the state wouldn't want to inflict such a man in London said the proposal (A British foreign office spokescruel punishment, and giving him was contingent upon the concluever, that he would receive any a double dose of death would be sion of a new military alliance between Britain and Egypt. He said Jerome Michael, professor of if no new agreement is reached be received last year-the German law at Columbia university, New in the Cairo negotiations, the Brit-10 years under terms of the pres-

ent treaty. "The government of the United stitution. Kingdom has proposed withdraw- The emperor took the action deal of all British naval, military spite the recent resignation of the and air forces from Egyptian ter- Japanese cabinet because an imritory, and to settle in negotia- perial rescript must be issued a tions the stages and date of com- week to 10 days before a new sespletion of this withdrawal and sion can meet. The constitutional arrangements to be made by the session earlier had been tentative-Egyptian government to make ly scheduled for this month.

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DUTCH NAZI DIES

"selling" a 12-story central office collaborating with the Germans. party leader, as premier.

NAMPA, Idaho, May 7-Nampa that small towns have the purfrom the Texan telling of a garage had the jump on the rest of the chasing power and the inclination included assertions that he toured

of the garage, but that was the white shirts. The kids ran around dles, electrical appliances, blan- Asia program, and that he called houses. It took seven men to explanes. It also demands shorter lice, who discovered the check vestigating, he found his "garage" cause Nampa, population 6,000, tissues, musical instruments and country ambitious for world pow- tried to slide down the chimney

\$174,652,579 for the interior de- pletely evacuated, and that his axis. partment during the fiscal year government has been informed inbeginning July 1. The budget directly that the fifth provincebureau had asked congress to give Azerbaijan-may also now be clear of Soviet troops. Every agency of the department But he said that Russian "infelt the committee's economy ax. terferences" have prevented the dispute agreed to confirm the It hacked deepest into power and Iranian government

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The Russians have not indicated

Soviet trade pacts with Romania but came to no decision. It was agreed to meet again to take up the Bulgarian and Hungarian treaties and possibly to hear the Italian reparations committee re-

morning voting in Tuesday's pri- ary session at 11:30 a. m. (6:30 a. m. EDT), half an hour late be-

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PLEA FOR PEACE WITH RUSSIANS

faced a fatal period of "misery, The polls opened at 6:30 a. m. slaughter and abasement. Churchill spoke briefly in receiv-

Prime Minister Clement Attlee Kagawa was nominated to the told commons the British wanted Well known in the United States would go in helping imple-

Nampa women were wearing Customers bought sheets, shirts, support of the Japanese puppet skeptical today about the way savings to Spritz for the purchase nylons. Their men had on new pillow cases, towels, overalls, gir- government for the greater East Santa Claus gets in and out of flying the new four - engined came suspicious and called the po- last he heard of the deal. On in- in brand-new overalls. And all be- kets, bedspreads, soap, cleansing America the "white grave" and a tricate the youth after he had

Hardy, national commander of AMVETS, a World War II veterans' organization, wired the Pres- make a definite proposal for setident that members of his group tlement of the walkout, which has wanted the strike terminated immediately by government seizure. try. In the senate, Scott Lucas, D., Ill., demanded that Lewis and his that issued April 5, shortly after aides be prosecuted criminally for leading the mine strike.

administrator John D. Small asserted that strikes, rather than price controls, were responsible for the fact that factories thus far have failed to hit full production of peacetime goods. "If it were not for strikes, we

Meanwhile, civilian production

production in most fields," Small told the senate banking commit-In Virginia, the public corpor-

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES Year Ago, 67
Low Tuesday, 52
Year Ago, 43
Precipitation, 00
River Stage, 2.83
Sun rises 5:25 a. m.; sets 7:32 Moon rises 11:06 a. m.; sets 1:29

Temperatures Elsewhere

Kansas City, Mo.

outsville, Ky.

Gami, Fla.

Gnn. St. Paul

New Orlean, La.
New York, N. Y.
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Toledo, O.

Washington, D. C. 80

Akron, O. Atanlta, Ga. Bismarck, N. Buffalo, N. Buffalo, N. Y. Burbank, Calif. Chicago, III.
Cincinnati, O.
Cleveland, O. Cleveland, C.
Dayton, O.
Denver, Colo.
Detroit, Mich.
Duluth, Minn.
Fort Worth, Tex.
Huntington, W. Va.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Kansas City, Mo. board, under terms of the railway labor act, would avert the strike He said he had received no indication of federal intervention, how- attempting to pass a worthless

coal was spreading to Virginia. Brownouts already were in effect or contemplated in Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia and Wash-As the strike ended its 37th day, U. S. Steel Corp. announced that its coal stocks, even with the strictest economy, would last

done its damage, he said. And there will be a serious coal short-WASHINGTON, May 7-The age next Winter when the demand solid fuels administration today prohibited delivery of soft coal to As dwindling supplies forced shutdowns in additional coal con-

ruming industries, mine chieftain Deliveries to public utilities, John L. Lewis met in Washington with his 200-man policy commit- railroads, hospitals and other simtee. There were indications of a ilar users were restricted to those possible break soon-with federal who have less than a 10-day sup-

were announced by Solid Fuels Administrator J. A. Krug as the 37-day strike of 400,000 soft coal

to seize the strike-bound coal (AFL) policy committee assembled for a report from union president John L. Lewis.

caused grave setbacks to indus-

Today's order prohibits soft

TRUMAN STEPS or even approaching the "present" would now be at or near capacity INTO AIR PILOT surrender.

ation commission was planning to tween 13 leading American air- the porch outside. lines and the air lines pilots as-

Transcontinental & Western Air, ever, things have changed. The FOR ONLY \$3500

pilots in the nation's history. Airline Pilots Association (AFL) said only presidential appointment of an emergency fact-finding

in the maximum annual wage manager in a department store, to from \$13,200 to \$16,000 for pilots cash a check for \$7. Hamilton be-

with a complete shutdown in three weeks as the coal shortage In other developments, the possibility of coal rationing next Winter arose and a power dimout resulting from lack of

stockholders that production in the Pittsburgh area would be down to the week. Meanwhile, Secretary of the In- S CUT A

Home With More Than 5-Day Supply Get None; Others Restricted More

any householder who has more than a five-day supply.

The new, tightened restrictions

miners reached a critical point. The United Mine Workers

Mine operators said they expected the government soon to

Krug's order today superseded the bituminous miners went on

coal deliveries except to: 1. Public utilities, railroads, (Continued on Page Two)

On his 61st birthday, Mr. Tru- legal standpoint. He pointed out WAGE DISPUTE man had been President little that a person is sentenced to more than a month. It was his death to prevent, through fear of WASHINGTON, May 7-Presi- happy birthday privilege to an- the same consequences, other perdent Truman today ordered the ap- nounce VE-day to a throng of sons from similar crimes, and bepointment of an emergency board news reporters who jammed his cause the condemned person is a to investigate a wage dispute be- circular office and overflowed to menace to society.

sociation (AFL). The President's action was ex- the benefit of the tightly-knit, VETERAN pected to head off a strike called wartime unity of a fighting nation for midnight tonight affecting to support him. 1,000 pilots and co-pilots of the

The strike would have forced cancellation of all domestic and another. And the industrial picoverseas flights on the airline's ture on Mr. Truman's 62nd birth-28,000 mile network. It would have day, barring a sudden and unexbeen the first walkout of airline pected settlement of the coal David Behncke, president of the the war ended. His requested leg-

The union is seeking an increase Coolidge asked Hamilton, a credit hours and other benefits.

Delegates To Conference Still Deadlocked On Danube Navigation

(Continued from Page One) Molotov insists that Trieste should want Italy to have it.

The Balkan discussions were to be essentially a review of the ministers' attitudes on the wide variety of questions involved, and from floor lamps, cut off every there was little prospect of any second light in corridors and immediate agreement on any ma-

Romania was first up for consideration. The ministers' deputies | sion. arranged an agenda to include wanted by both Romania and Hungary, fixing of other Romanian Danube

Bulgaria Debated

On Bulgaria, chief questions question also were listed for con-

Secretary of State James F. the hole the American refusal to recognize the Bulgarian government. This has become a prestige bargaining counter for Soviet con- dered for May 15. cessions on the Danube issue.

McKELLAR BACK cut production or shut down com-TO TAKE PART IN LOAN FIGHT

President Kenneth McKellar, D., two of the world's largest steel Tenn., left his hospital bed to re- mills, at Gary, Ind., and South turn to the senate chamber today Chicago, Ill., would close down as the bruising battle over the June 1 if the strike had not been \$3,750,000,000 British loan neared settled. the knock-out stage.

The senate scheduled a vote today on whether to limit debate. It was sure to be defeated.

Senate leaders hoped to get a decision later in the day on a loan amendment calling for outright American ownership of bases leased from Great Britain.

believed the sulphuric, 76-year-old senate dean who has been it of cities which have dimmed out American embassy in Paris has 156,000,000 pounds of food, worth ing its first 25 years was confir-Bethesda naval hospital for a had become the key fig ure in the battle over this amend- pass an ordinance plunging the an American loan to France be ment. He has not taken a stand great automotive center into semi- made in mid-May-to "kick off" on the proposed restriction, and darkness. both sides are bidding for his vote he wields off the floor.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION TODAY; 25 CASES UP

Pickaway County grand jury was convened Tuesday morning MAN and County Prosecutor Kenneth Robbins said that the 15 members MINE RIOTING will sift the evidence in more than 25 criminal cases.

More than 40 witnesses have been subpensed to testify before the grand jury. The session is expected to last until Thursday.

The jury, composed of 10 men structions by Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist before going into

The 15 jurors are: Millen Beckett, foreman; Floyd Lugenbeal, Wendell Wardell, Henry Clay Imler, Austin Hoover, Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer, Pauline Hatfield, Ralph Curtain, Mrs. Ursel Thrailkill, Mrs. William Cady, Galen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bernard C. Ball. Marvin Rhoades, Fred Lamb and E. E. Porter.

TO ADMIT MAN TO SEE OPERA

CHICAGO, May 7-A roughperformance of the season.

He eyed the top-hatted ushers with some misgivings but at his sentence proved abortive." length reached the front of the line and presented his ticket.

"But this is for Gary," the usher protested, handing it back. "We don't have Gary tonight, only Tannhaeuser.

"Ain't this the railroad station?" the ticket-holder asked. "No," was the reply. "We have a conductor, yes, but no trains.

Next please." CONSTRUCTION INCREASES

WASHINGTON, May 7 - Pristruction in April amounted to by law." \$250,000,000, 25 per cent more than Raymond Pace Alexander, Phila- ried out." the previous April.

TRANSYLVANIA COAL SHORTAGE MAY BRITISH OFFERUN Faces INTERIOR FUNDS Nylons, Shirts For All ROMANIA CLOSE U. S. STEEL: TO WITHDRAW New Debate CUT; ICKES HIT In 'Wide-Open' Nampa RATIONING FEARED

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which certify that they have less

2. Steamships and tugboats

3. Domestic consumers who

4. A retail dealer who needs

Deliveries to consumers in

have less than five days' supply.

coal to supply the foregoing needs.

group 1 are limited to a five-day

supply. Delivertes to domestic

consumers are limited to a mini-

Regional SFA representatives,

however, may authorize delivery

of coal to any consumer when the

health or safety of a community

is involved or when a manufactur-

er has goods in process of man-

ufacture that otherwise would be

Krug said that about half of

the emergency supplies it has col-

ed to essential users. He said the

remainder probably will go with-

in two or three weeks as large

consumers exhaust their supplies.

In Boston, Gov. Maurice J. Tobin

of Massachusetts announced that

SFA has ordered freezing of all

docks for distribution to essential

Industry representatives here

believed that only the government

ces, however, gave no indication

ENVOYS SUGGEST

EARLY DATE FOR

Announcement of the U.S. loan

000,000-will strengthen the mod-

The proposal for proper timing

look more toward western democ-

racies rather than to the Soviet

the American effort to stem the

growing Soviet influence in west-

CORRESPONDENTS FREED

American and three Chinese Na-

tionalist war correspondents were

able to leave Communist Man-

churia today for Mukden on a

U. S. Army plane after being held

18 days in house arrest on sus-

picion of being capitalistic spies.

JIMMY JOHNSTON DIES

SNUFF GOES UP

NEW YORK, May 7-James J.

CHANGCHUN, May 7 - Five

ern Europe, especially France.

Union, Indirectly it also is part of

Communists.

gaged in moving grain or coal.

than a 10-day supply.

mum truckload.

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The White House went back to its wartime brownout. Presidential go to Yugoslavia, and the others aides said Mr. and Mrs. Truman would keep their lights dimmed for the duration of the strike. Electricians removed large bulbs blacked out the porticos, lobbies and grounds of the executive man-

The New York Central railroad study of Transylvania, an area announced it would withdraw 126 passenger trains from service befrontiers, and administration of ginning Friday in compliance with shipping and navigation on the orders from the office of defense were reparations and the territor- the road's crack trains, such as ial claims and counter-claims be- the Mohawk, the Iroquois and the tween Bulgaria and Greece. Hun- Advance Commodore, which will gary's borders and the reparations be consolidated with other trains

At Washington, the ODT pro-Byrnes had as his Balkan ace in hibited movement of circus and carnival trains beginning Friday, when passenger traffic in general issue with the Russians, and will be cut 25 per cent. Another lected through orders freezing Byrnes might use recognition as a 25 per cent reduction has been orcoal at the mines has been releas-

Meanwhile, the number of unemployed was mounting rapidly by thousands as the nation's factories

A spokesman for U. S. Steel said that 27,000 of the company's soft coal stores on New England 50,000 employes at Midwestern plants had been laid off or were WASHINGTON, May 7-Senate working only part time. He said could break the present deadlock in negotiations. Government sour-

> At Youngstown, O., the Car- that any settlement proposal was negie-Illinois steel plants closed being considered. for lack of coal, and it was estimated that between 20,000 and 25,000 Youngstown workers would be idle by the week's end.

The iron and steel institute estimated that the steel industry was operating at only 58.7 per LOAN TO FRENCH Many of McKellar's colleagues cent of capacity.

Detroit was ready to join the list The city council meets tonight to ment that the announcement about

At New York, the operator of -and the considerable influence one of the city's largest refriger- learned today. ator warehouses warned that New York may lose 300,000,000 pounds and credits to France-expected to food was transferred during this of perishable food if electricity is amount to approximately \$1,000,-

At Boston, Gov. Maurice J. To- erate leftist forces in France in bin of Massachusetts asked naval their struggle for power with the bases in New England to share oil with industry to stretch scarce

KILLED AT HARLAN, KY.

BENHAM, Ky., May 7 - One man was killed today and two others were injured as violence flared up after pickets appeared at the non-UMW International Harvesand five women, was given in- ter Company mine which has been operating all during the month-old soft coal strike.

Harlan County Sheriff J. S. Cawood said Joe Shepherd, Harlan, was wounded fatally when gunfire broke out in the streets of the min-

The injured were listed as Law- Johnston, 70, veteran fight promorence Brock, Creech, and Robert ter and manager, died suddenly at Hodge, former secretary-treasurer his home early today of a heart of district 19, United Mine Work- ailment. For years he had been one ers. Hodge remained at the hospi- of boxing's most colorful figures. tal here and Brock was removed to a Harlan hospital.

TICKET FAILS Benham mine, an affiliate of the price of snuff will go up Saturday. Cawood said picketing of the Progressive Mine Workers, start- OPA-authorized increases range ed early in the nation-wide coal strike, was halted for a time and package to five cents on a pound

clad man, clutching a ticket in Legal Debate Rages On in the lobby of Chicago's civic Second Trip To 'Chair'

(Continued from Page One) Michael said, "it is utterly irrele-

of the legal grounds in the case spend the remainder of his life in because Louisiana laws were de- jail because the rope broke during

veloped from French codes, while a hanging and the sentence had the larger part of the nation built read that "on such a date you its statutes from old English law. shall be hanged," and did not in-Many attorneys said the matter clude the words "until dead." of placing Francis in the chair a

nal code of Louisiana, I now sen- Louisiana law. tence you, Willie Francis, to suf- Mal Goghlan and Harold Levy, vately - financed residential con- fer death in the manner provided Chicago criminal lawyers, agreed

the previous month. The April delphia Negro attorney, said the Scores of others, however, urged total was 63 per cent higher than wording of the sentence would de- that Francis' life be spared for termine the legality of carrying moral reasons.

vant that the attempt to execute ned. He recalled a previous case where a southern governor ruled Many attorneys were not sure that a condemned prisoner should

out the sentence Thursday as plan-

second time would depend on the Thomas B. Branch, Jr., Atlanta atwording of the original sentence. | torneys, said there was no reason The sentence by Judge James D. why Francis should not die Thurs-Simon on September 14, 1945, said: day, unless there was some un-"Under article 30 of the crimi- usual quirk in the sentence or in

that "the sentence must be car-

EGYPTIAN FORCE

(Continued from Page One) of war or imminent threat of war n accordance with the alliance."

The announcement of the British decision was issued by agreement with Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha of Egypt. Authoritative Egyptian sources pointed out that the technique did not necessarily mean that Sidky agreed with it. laundries, hospitals, food process-

The British said it was their settled policy to deal with Egypt ing plants and refrigeration plants as between "two equal nations having interests in common."

set of the negotiations with Egypt troops in this country and the that they were being treated as a

(Continued from Page One) islative program has fared badly n congress

There undoubtedly will be some form of family observance on the President's birthday, and he may telephone his mother at Grandview. Mo.

the President. He's a few pounds association. heavier than he was at 61, but he

and occasionally pitching horse- increased man's life expectancy

It has been a hard year for Mr. Truman, but he has kept his good humor and usually seems to be in high spirits.

NAVY RELEASES SURPLUS FOOD

WASHINGTON, May 7-The WASHINGTON, May 7 -- The Navy revealed today it declared the veterans' administration durto save coal-generated electricity. recommended to the state depart- \$25,000,000, surplus in the five- mation of the weakness month period up to April 1.

Of the total, 44,000,000 pounds, worth \$8,000,000, was made availthe campaign for the national as- able to U. S. civilians and 74,000. sembly election on June 2, it was 000 pounds, worth \$14,000,000, was sold to foreign governments. In addition, 38,000,000 pounds of

period to the Army for its civilian relief feeding programs in Germany and Japan. Included in the food for U. S.

civilians was canned asparagus, spinach, black tea, mincemeat, cofof the announcement is part of the fee, luncheon meat and dried fruit American effort to get France to Foreign governments were sold evaporated milk, canned hash, canned roast beef, and spaghetti and

SOLON SUGGESTS U. S. MARINES FOR OCCUPATION

WASHINGTON, May 7-Sen. Edward V. Robertson, R., Wyo., proposed today that the Marines spearhead this country's military contribution to the United Nations. The 64-year-old senator, a na-

tive of Wales who served with a Welsh regiment during the Boer war, voiced the belief that the leathernecks are the U. S. troops best suited to thwart uprisings pointed toward disturbing world

Robertson also said in an interview that he would like to see the Marines take over the job of occupying Germany and Japan as they would command greater infrom one-half cent for a one-ounce ternational respect than "our present conscripted Army." He noted, however, that such a plan should proceed with caution.

> FLEMING IN COMA BELFAST, May 7-David Fleming, Irish Republican army prisoner, lapsed into a coma today on the 48th day of his hunger strike for freedom and it was feared he is near death.

WOULD LIFT CONTROLS WASHINGTON, May 7 - Rep. Chester E. Merrow, R., N. H., has introduced a bill to remove all price controls on livestock and meat immediately.

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Over Iran

(Continued from Page One) are the conditions prevailing throughout that province."

Ala's report was submitted in accordance with an April 4 council resolution which asked both Iran and Russia to file evacuation reports on May 6, the withdrawal deadline set by agreement between the two countries.

Although press reports and diplomatic dispatches reaching here tended to confirm Soviet withdrawals from Iran yesterday, Rus-The British proposal at the out- sia has sent the council no statement to that effect. Soviet counfor bunker or galley fuel, if en- appeared to be aimed at taking cil deelgate Andrei A. Gromyko the heat off Egyptian reaction to stated on April 23 that his governthe continued presence of British ment would not join in any future council discussions of Iran, since acknowledged Egyptian feeling Russia regards the Iranian situation as settled by mutual agreement and no longer a subject for council proceedings.

There was still hope, however, hat Russia might report that all her troops were out of Iran before the council meets at 3 p. m.

DOCTOR BLASTS HEALTH BILL AT OHIO MEETING

COLUMBUS, May 7-Two thousand Ohio doctors met today in The past year seems to have Columbus for the centennial conproduced little physical change in vention of the Ohio State Medical

gets up early every morning and where the association first met in when the weather permits, goes May, 1846, Dr. L. Howard Schrivfor a long walk before breakfast. er of Cincinnati delivered a pres-He also gets his exercise by idential address in which he pointswimming in the White House pool ed to medical achievement that shoes on a special court just out- from 37 to 65 years during the past century.

> Dr. Schriver attacked the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now pending in congress, which would establish a federal system of compulsory health insurance.

"In my opinion, a civilization which even tolerates consideration of the political control of the practice of medicine is a civilization which needs orientation or is doomed to destruction," he said. He charged that the record of

leged were inherent in government control of medicine.

The committee on public relations and economics reported its endorsement of plans to modernize the state's mental hygiene and tuberculosis control programs. Also endorsed were a congressional bill for elimination of steam pollution and the Hill-Burton bill to provide federal funds for hospital construction.

QUARANTINE POSTED Kelly Little, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, is under scarlet fever quarantine in his home in Scioto township it was announced Tuesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn, Pickaway county alth commissioner

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(Continued from Page One) partment and to end what he called a "very loose confederacy of

bureaus and agencies."

it was "pleased to be able to call a normal three-months' stock attention to the fact it has effect- within an hour after they opened. ed a rdeuction in the estimates for

cuts, notably in power and reclam-"The recent joint order of Hous- ness and industrial activities.

ing Expediter (Wilson W.) Wyatt | Close surveys are being made on restricted primarily for use in merchandising operation. connection with housing for vetits action in recommending what might otherwise appear to be drastic and severe reductions."

CASH MARKET POULTRY Heavy Springers Fryers Heavy Hens

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SANDWICHES HOME BURGLARIZED Home of Karl Reed, Ashville

Skinner.

filling station operator, was burglarized, according to a report Monday night to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Forcing a window to gain entrace, Sunday night, the intruders stole two pairs of trousers and two shirts. and helped themselves to food in the refrigerator.

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(Continued from Page One) scores of other scarce items yesterday in what was billed as buy-

what-you-want day at the local department, appliance and funriture stores. Before the day was over, it re-

sembled a combination rummage sale and mardi gras, with thousands of dollars passed over coun-Proclaiming the "urgent need ters for everything from sparkfor retrenchment in government plugs to bras with real elastic.

expeditnures," the committee said Merchants estimated they sold

Yesterday was the opening day every bureau and office in the bill of a weeklong festival sponsored and that in every instance the re- by a national magazine as part of duction is a very substantial on." a survey to gauge the marketing Explaining some of the huge potentialities of small towns. Nampa was selected because of ation projects the committee said: its "average" agricultural, busi-

and Civilian Production Adminis- sales of all nationally-advertised trator (John D.) Small, providing articles during this preliminary that building materials should be to what eventually wil be a major

There was no rioting, but one erans undobutedly will place a male customer received a punch sharp curb on practically all build- in the nose from a store owner for ing construction and strengthens giving up trying to be a gentleposition of the committee in man and acting like a lady in the waiting lines.

Before it is over, the weeklong celebration will include a movie premiere, auto show, style show, free barbacue, street dances, and introduction by Pinky Tomlin of his latest song, "Nampa, Idaho," over a nationwide radio hook-up.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout have received word from their son, Pfc. Robert E. Armentrout, that he is taking a three month's training course in Germany, for Military Police duty there. Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and son Roger, and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Columbus. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter Karen visited Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters. Atlanta-Miss June Peck was a Tuesday

overnight guest of Miss Betty

BUTTER GRILLED

ISALY'S

Laurelville, Ohio.

2. Mrs. Harold White 130 Haywood St. Circleville, O.

344 E. Union St. Circleville, O.

TONIGHT! FINAL SHOWINGS! WALLACE BEERY - MARGARET O'BRIEN



WED. and



Office and the State Liquor Store were closed all day because of the election. Police Chief William F. McCrady said the order of the State Liquor Control Board bay, ning the sale of intoxicants be tween the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. would be rigidly enforced. DIVORCE SUIT FILED

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and will close at 6:30 p. m. Rain-

fall, which began soon after the

polls opened, was expected to

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Winners of BIRTHDAY

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1. Marie Jinks

Are as follows:

3. Edward Hulse

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NEXT SUNDAY Thru THURS.

GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN

Delegates To Conference Still Deadlocked On Danube Navigation

(Continued from Page One) Molotov insists that Trieste should

The Balkan discussions were to isters' attitudes on the wide vawas little prospect of any

Hungary, fixing of other Romanian

On Bulgaria, chief questions

question also were listed for con-

Secretary of State James F. ment. This has become a prestige bargaining counter for Soviet con- dered for May 15. cessions on the Danube issue.

McKELLAR BACK TO TAKE PART

Tenn., left his hospital bed to re- mills, at Gary, Ind., and South turn to the senate chamber today Chicago, Ill., would close down as the bruising battle over the June 1 if the strike had not been \$3,750,000,000 British loan neared settled. the knock-out stage.

The senate scheduled a vote to-

decision later in the day on a be idle by the week's end.

Many of McKellar's colleagues cent of capacity. believed the sulphuric, 76-year-old Detroit was ready to join the list on the proposed restriction, and darkness. both sides are bidding for his vote -and the considerable influence he wields off the floor.

GRAND JURY IN SESSION TODAY; 25 CASES UP

Pickaway County grand jury was convened Tuesday morning MAN and County Prosecutor Kenneth will sift the evidence in more than 25 criminal cases. More than 40 witnesses have

been subpensed to testify before the grand jury. The session is expected to last until Thursday.

The jury, composed of 10 men and five women, was given instructions by Common Pleas Judge Emmitt L. Crist before going into

The 15 jurors are: Millen Beckett, foreman; Floyd Lugenbeal, Wendell Wardell, Henry Clay Imler, Austin Hoover, Mrs. Clifton Reichelderfer, Pauline Hatfield Ralph Curtain, Mrs. Ursel Thrailkill, Mrs. William Cady, Galen Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Bernard C. Ball. Marvin Rhoades, Fred Lamb and

TO ADMIT MAN TO SEE OPERA strike, was halted to

CHICAGO, May 7-A roughall sides by ermined and jeweled opera-patrons, attending the first performance of the season.

with some misgivings but at his sentence proved abortive." length reached the front of the line and presented his ticket.

"But this is for Gary," the usher protested, handing it back. "We don't have Gary tonight, only "Ain't this the railroad sta-

tion?" the ticket-holder asked. "No," was the reply. "We have a conductor, yes, but no trains. Next please."

CONSTRUCTION INCREASES

struction in April amounted to by law." the previous April.

TRANSYLVANIA COAL SHORTAGE MAY BRITISH OFFERUN Faces INTERIOR FUNDS Nylons, Shirts For All GIVEN ROMANIA CLOSE U. S. STEEL: TO WITHDRAW New Debate CUT; ICKES HIT In 'Wide-Open' Nampa

its wartime brownout. Presidential go to Yugoslavia, and the others aides said Mr. and Mrs. Trumar for the duration of the strike. Electricians removed large bulbs

The New York Central railroad Transylvania, an area announced it would withdraw 126 passenger trains from service befrontiers, and administration of ginning Friday in compliance with shipping and navigation on the orders from the office of defense were reparations and the territor- the road's crack trains, such as ial claims and counter-claims be- the Mohawk, the Iroquois and the tween Bulgaria and Greece. Hun- Advance Commodore, which will gary's borders and the reparations be consolidated with other trains

At Washington, the ODT pro-Byrnes had as his Balkan ace in hibited movement of circus and the hole the American refusal to carnival trains beginning Friday issue with the Russians, and will be cut 25 per cent, Another Byrnes might use recognition as a 25 per cent reduction has been or-

Meanwhile, the number of unemployed was mounting rapidly by thousands as the nation's factories

said that 27,000 of the company's IN LOAN FIGHT 50,000 employes at Midwestern plants had been laid off or were WASHINGTON, May 7-Senate working only part time. He said President Kenneth McKellar, D. two of the world's largest steel

negie-Illinois steel plants closed being considered. day on whether to limit debate, for lack of coal, and it was estimated that between 20,000 and Senate leaders hoped to get a 25,000 Youngstown workers would

loan amendment calling for out. The iron and steel institute es- EARLY DATE FOR right American ownership of timated that the steel industry bases leased from Great Britain. Was operating at only 58.7 per

one of the city's largest refriger- learned today. ator warehouses warned that New Announcement of the U. S. loan In addition, 38,000,000 pounds of

bases in New England to share oil Communists. with industry to stretch scarce

Robbins said that the 15 members MINE RIOTING the American effort to stem the

BENHAM, Ky., May 7 - One man was killed today and two others were injured as violence flared up after pickets appeared at the non-UMW International Harvester Company mine which has been

Harlan County Sheriff J. S. Cawood said Joe Shepherd, Harlan, was wounded fatally when gunfire broke out in the streets of the min-

The injured were listed as Law- Johnston, 70, veteran fight promorence Brock, Creech, and Robert ter and manager, died suddenly at Hodge, former secretary-treasurer his home early today of a heart of district 19, United Mine Work- ailment. For years he had been one ers. Hodge remained at the hospi- of boxing's most colorful figures. tal here and Brock was removed to a Harlan hospital.

(Continued from Page One) laundries, hospitals, food processing plants and refrigeration plants as between "two equal nations tended to confirm Soviet withwhich certify that they have less having interests in common." than a 10-day supply.

2. Steamships and tugboats for bunker or galley fuel, if engaged in moving grain or coal. 3. Domestic consumers who

have less than five days' supply. 4. A retail dealer who needs coal to supply the foregoing needs. Deliveries to consumers in group 1 are limited to a five-day transportation. The cut in passen- supply. Deliveries to domestic

> mum truckload. however, may authorize delivery of coal to any consumer when the health or safety of a community is involved or when a manufacturer has goods in process of manufacture that otherwise would be

the emergency supplies it has colthrough orders freezing coal at the mines has been released to essential users. He said the remainder probably will go within two or three weeks as large consumers exhaust their supplies.

In Boston, Gov. Maurice J. Tobin of Massachusetts announced that SFA has ordered freezing of all soft coal stores on New England docks for distribution to essential

Industry representatives here believed that only the government could break the present deadlock in negotiations. Government sources. however, gave no indication At Youngstown, O., the Car- that any settlement proposal was

ENVOYS SUGGEST LOAN TO FRENCH

WASHINGTON, May 7 -- The senate dean who has been it of cities which have dimmed out American embassy in Paris has 156,000,000 pounds of food, worth ing its first 25 years was confircheck-up, had become the key fig. The city council meets tonight to ment that the announcement about month period up to April 1. ure in the battle over this amend. pass an ordinance plunging the an American loan to France be Of the total, 44,000,000 pounds, ment. He has not taken a stand great automotive center into semi- made in mid-May-to "kick off" worth \$8,000,000, was made availthe campaign for the national as- able to U. S. civilians and 74,000,-At New York, the operator of sembly election on June 2, it was 000 pounds, worth \$14,000,000, was

York may lose 300,000,000 pounds and credits to France-expected to food was transferred during this of perishable food if electricity is amount to approximately \$1,000,- period to the Army for its civilian At Boston, Gov. Maurice J. To- erate leftist forces in France in many and Japan. bin of Massachusetts asked naval their struggle for power with the

of the announcement is part of the fee, luncheon meat and dried fruit. American effort to get France to Foreign governments were sold look more toward western democ- evaporated milk, canned hash, can-KILLED IN racies rather than to the Soviet Union. Indirectly it also is part of growing Soviet influence in west-AT HARLAN, KY. ern Europe, especially France.

CORRESPONDENTS FREED American and three Chinese Nationalist war correspondents were able to leave Communist Manoperating all during the month-old U. S. Army plane after being held 18 days in house arrest on suspicion of being capitalistic spies.

JIMMY JOHNSTON DIES NEW YORK, May 7-James J.

TICKET FAILS Cawood said picketing of the WASHINGTON, May 7 - The Benham mine, an affiliate of the price of snuff will go up Saturday.

clad man, clutching a ticket in Legal Debate Rages On in the lobby of Chicago's civic opera house He was crowded on Second Trip To 'Chair'

(Continued from Page One) Michael said, "it is utterly irrele-He eyed the top-hatted ushers vant that the attempt to execute

of the legal grounds in the case spend the remainder of his life in because Louisiana laws were de- jail because the rope broke during veloped from French codes, while a hanging and the sentence had the larger part of the nation built read that "on such a date you its statutes from old English law. shall be hanged," and did not in-Many attorneys said the matter clude the words "until dead."

of placing Francis in the chair a William S. Howard, Sr., and

nal code of Louisiana, I now sen- Louisiana law. WASHINGTON, May 7 - Pri- tence you, Willie Francis, to suf- Mal Goghlan and Harold Levy.

\$250,000,000, 25 per cent more than Raymond Pace Alexander, Phila- ried out." the previous month. The April delphia Negro attorney, said the Scores of others, however, urged total was 63 per cent higher than wording of the sentence would de- that Francis' life be spared for termine the legality of carrying moral reasons.

out the sentence Thursday as planned. He recalled a previous case where a southern governor ruled Many attorneys were not sure that a condemned prisoner should

second time would depend on the Thomas B. Branch, Jr., Atlanta atwording of the original sentence. torneys, said there was no reason The sentence by Judge James D. why Francis should not die Thurs-Simon on September 14, 1945, said: day, unless there was some un-"Under article 30 of the crimi- usual quirk in the sentence or in

vately - financed residential con- fer death in the manner provided Chicago criminal lawyers, agreed that "the sentence must be car-

Over Iran

(Continued from Page One) war or imminent threat of war in accordance with the alliance." The announcement of the British decision was issued by agreement with Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha of Egypt. Authoritative

Egyptian sources pointed out that the technique did not necessarily mean that Sidky agreed with it. the two countries. The British said it was their settled policy to deal with Egypt

set of the negotiations with Egypt appeared to be aimed at taking cil deelgate Andrei A. Gromyko the heat off Egyptian reaction to stated on April 23 that his governthe continued presence of British troops in this country and the acknowledged Egyptian feeling Russia regards the Iranian situa-

(Continued from Page One) slative program has fared badly congress

There undoubtedly will be some form of family observance on the President's birthday, and he may telephone his mother at Grand-

The past year seems to have the President. He's a few pounds association. heavier than he was at 61, but he gets up early every morning and when the weather permits, goes May, 1846, Dr. L. Howard Schriv-

He also gets his exercise by swimming in the White House pool ed to medical achievement that and occasionally pitching horseshoes on a special court just outside his office.

It has been a hard year for Mr. Truman, but he has kept his good humor and usually seems to be in

NAVY RELEASES

WASHINGTON, May 7-The

sold to foreign governments.

000,000-will strengthen the mod- relief feeding programs in Ger-

Included in the food for U. S. civilians was canned asparagus, The proposal for proper timing spinach, black tea, mincemeat, cofned roast beef, and spaghetti and meat balls.

SOLON SUGGESTS U. S. MARINES CHANGCHUN. May 7-Five FOR OCCUPATION

WASHINGTON, May 7-Sen. Edward V. Robertson, R., Wyo., proposed today that the Marines spearhead this country's military contribution to the United Nations. The 64-year-old senator, a native of Wales who served with a Welsh regiment during the Boer war, voiced the belief that the leathernecks are the U. S. troops best suited to thwart uprisings pointed toward disturbing world

Robertson also said in an interview that he would like to see the Marines take over the job of occupying Germany and Japan as Progressive Mine Workers, start- OPA-authorized increases range they would command greater ined early in the nation-wide coal from one-half cent for a one-ounce ternational respect than "our prestrike, was halted for a time and package to five cents on a pound sent conscripted Army." He noted, however, that such a plan should proceed with caution.

> FLEMING IN COMA BELFAST, May 7-David Fleming, Irish Republican army prisoner, lapsed into a coma today on the 48th day of his hunger strike for freedom and it was feared he is near death.

WOULD LIFT CONTROLS WASHINGTON, May 7 - Rep. Chester E. Merrow, R., N. H., has introduced a bill to remove all price controls on livestock and meat immediately. We Pay For Horses \$5.00 - Cows \$3.00

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(Continued from Page One) are the conditions prevailing

throughout that province." Ala's report was submitted in accordance with an April 4 council resolution which asked both Iran and Russia to file evacuation reports on May 6, the withdrawal deadline set by agreement between

Although press reports and diplomatic dispatches reaching here drawals from Iran yesterday, Rus-The British proposal at the out- sia has sent the council no statement to that effect. Soviet counment would not join in any future council discussions of Iran, since that they were being treated as a tion as settled by mutual agreement and no longer a subject for council proceedings.

There was still hope, however, that Russia might report that all her troops were out of Iran before the council meets at 3 p. m. tomorrow with Iran on the agen-

DOCTOR BLASTS HEALTH BILL AT OHIO MEETING

COLUMBUS, May 7-Two thousand Ohio doctors met today in Columbus for the centennial conproduced little physical change in vention of the Ohio State Medical

Speaking in the same spot where the association first met in for a long walk before breakfast, er of Cincinnati delivered a presidential address in which he pointincreased man's life expectancy from 37 to 65 years during the past century.

Dr. Schriver attacked the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill now pending in congress, which would establish a federal system of compulsory health insurance

"In my opinion, a civilization which even tolerates consideration SURPLUS FOOD of the political control of the practice of medicine is a civilization

Navy revealed today it declared the veterans' administration durleged were inherent in government control of medicine.

The committee on public relations and economics reported its endorsement of plans to modernize the state's mental hygiene and tuberculosis control programs. pollution and the Hill-Burton bill to provide federal funds for hospital construction.

QUARANTINE POSTED Kelly Little, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Little, is under scarlet fever quarantine in his home in Scioto township it was announced Tuesday by Dr. A. D. Blackburn. Pickaway county health commissioner.

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(Continued from Page One) partment and to end what he called a "very loose confederacy of

for retrenchment in government plugs to bras with real elastic. expeditnures," the committee said it was "pleased to be able to call a normal three-months' stock ed a rdeuction in the estimates for

bureaus and agencies."

"The recent joint order of Hous- ness and industrial activities. ing Expediter (Wilson W.) Wyatt | Close surveys are being made on and Civilian Production Adminis- sales of all nationally-advertised restricted primarily for use in merchandising operation. connection with housing for vetits action in recommending what might otherwise appear to be drastic and severe reductions."

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HOME BURGLARIZED

Home of Karl Reed, Ashville filling station operator, was burglarized, according to a report Monday night to Pickaway County Sheriff Charles Radcliff. Forcing Also endorsed were a congression- a window to gain entrace, Sunday al bill for elimination of steam night, the intruders stole two pairs of trousers and two shirts. and helped themselves to food in

the refrigerator.

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(Continued from Page One) scores of other scarce items yesterday in what was billed as buywhat-you-want day at the local department, appliance and funri-

ture stores. Before the day was over, it resembled a combination rummage sale and mardi gras, with thousands of dollars passed over coun-Proclaiming the "urgent need ters for everything from spark-

Merchants estimated they sold attention to the fact it has effect- within an hour after they opened. Yesterday was the opening day every bureau and office in the bill of a weeklong festival sponsored and that in every instance the re- by a national magazine as part of duction is a very substantial on." a survey to gauge the marketing Explaining some of the huge potentialities of small towns. cuts, notably in power and reclam- Nampa was selected because of ation projects the committee said: its "average" agricultural, busi-

trator (John D.) Small, providing articles during this preliminary. that building materials should be to what eventually wil be a major There was no rioting, but one erans undobutedly will place a male customer received a punch

sharp curb on practically all build. in the nose from a store owner for ing construction and strengthens giving up trying to be a gentleposition of the committee in man and acting like a lady in the waiting lines. Before it is over, the weeklong celebration will include a movie

premiere, auto show, style show, free barbacue, street dances, and introduction by Pinky Tomlin of his latest song, "Nampa, Idaho," over a nationwide radio hook-up.

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Armentrout have received word from their son. Pfc. Robert E. Armentrout, that he is taking a three month's training course in Germany, for Military Police duty there. -Atlanta-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox and

son Roger, and Misses Patty and Rosemary Steiff were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steiff and sons of Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. John Graham and daughter Karen visited Friday ev-

Wright and daughters. Miss June Peck was a Tuesday overnight guest of Miss Betty

ening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold

BUTTER GRILLED **SANDWICHES**

ISALY'S

says that a daughter, Norma Jean, was adopted three years ago by the child's maternal grandparents.

Winners of BIRTHDAY Prize Drawing at-

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3. Edward Hulse 344 E. Union St. Circleville, O.

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NEXT SUNDAY Thru THURS. GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN

Office and the State Liquor Store were closed all day because of the election. Police Chief William F. McCrady said the order of the State Liquor Control Board bay tween the hours of 5:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. would be rigidly enforced. DIVORCE SUIT FILED Mrs. Augusta Brown, 216 Maplewood avenue, filed suit for divorce

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header program of the 1946 season.

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Wednesday a single game will Detroit 9 10 Isaly's-Richards Implement con- Chicago 7 9 test being slated if rain does not Washington 7 9

Warren Elliott gave up four hits Philadelphia 5 14 .263 as Isaly's walked over Legion. Three of them were doubles. Isaly's banged out nine hits, including three doubles, off Taylor. The outburst in the sixth. Wellington had two for three and Davis two for four for the winners.

Willis Conley tossed a two-hitter in the second game as Blue Ribbon shut out Esmeralda. Lawrence Nance had a busy evening getting two walks, a single and double and scoring three runs. Conley struck out 13 and walked

LEGION

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	Woods 3b	3 0	1	
	Copeland 1b	3 0	0	
	Smith 1f		0	
	Moorehead of	3 0	0	
	Peters ss	3 0	1	
	Kupp c	3 0		
	Crites rf	3 0	0	
	Taylor p		0	
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	ISAUL'S			
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d	Toole 1b 4	1	1	
	Nance c 4	1	0	
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	WY 11 14		19	

Wellington rf Totals
Score by innings:
Legion 000 000 0—0-4-4
Isaly's 012 015 0—9-9-0
Isaly's Toole, W

Umpires: Robinson, Hanley,

BLUE RIBBON line ss .

ESMERALDA Dade c

Byrd lf

L. Hill ss

C. Hill p

Lew Hill 3b

Davis cf

Totals 23 0 2 4
Score by innings
Blue Ribbon 102 024 1—11-10-0
Esmeralda 000 000 0—0-2-4
Two-base, hits; Nance, Valentine,
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Umpires: Jenkins and Robinson

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Philadelphia 5 12 .294 New York 14 6 .700 be played, the regularly-scheduled St. Louis 8 10 .444

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Boston, 7; St. Louis, 5.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4.

Toledo, 8; Minneapolis, 5.

Columbus, 5; St. Paul, 3.

Only games scheduled.

No games scheduled.

came their manager in 1935. Cleveland 5 11 .313 It also is the longest American League streak since July of 1942 when the Yankees put together 11 wins in a row and the "pesky" Pesky has been a key figure in the drive, both at bat and afield.

aptly named.

Team Drive To Flag:

Sox Stop Yanks

sational Spring surge of the Red

Sox, who now have won 11 straight

games for the second longest vic-

tory streak since Joe Cronin be-

The youngster, back from three years in the Navy for his second big league season, changed his name on the advice of a Portland sports writer, who sensed that the Louisville at Kansas City (Rain). kid was headed for stardom and told him that Paveskovich wouldn't fit very well in big head-

The big headlines definitely were in order today. Getting six hits as Boston topped the visiting St. Louis Browns, 7 o 5 and 5 to 4 in a double header yesterday, Pesky took over the American League batting lead with an average of .430. He now has batted in 14 runs on 34 hits and has scored 23 times

Pesky was closing in on a maor league record yesterday when

hits in a row in that game when to victory with a homer. he grounded out in the eighth iner, Frank Higgins in 1938.

Red Sox Shortstop Leading row in the opener in which Wil- tors got 10 hits off four pitchers when he smacked his sixth hit in winner. seven times at bat for the day, a NEW YORK, May 7-He started ninth inning single, that started a games scheduled. life 27 years ago as John Pavesrally for the winning run. A sacrikovich but today he is shortstop fice and Dom DiMaggio's single Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red brought Williams home for the Sox, the hottest ball player in the tally that gave Joe Dobson his

big leagues and as far as opposing fourth victory without a defeat. pitchers are concerned—the most Boston took a three-game lead over the second place Yankees, Pesky, a Yugoslavian boy from who were stopped after five Portland, Ore., is even outdoing straight victories in New York by the great Ted Williams in the sen- Lefty Thornton Lee of the White Sox, 2 to 1. Lee, a 38-year-old veteran held the Yankees to eight well distributed hits and won his own game by singling home both runs in the second inning off Floyd Bevens, who yielded 11 hits in de-

> Virgil (Fire) Trucks of Detroit turned in his best game since beating the Cubs in the World Series





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PESTERS he slammed out his 11th consecutive hit over a three-game stretch. Philadelphia 2. in the opener. He had made four hits and striking out seven. Jimmy Outlaw started the Tigers off

Jeff Heath's long home run ning to fall one short of the mark smash gave the Senators an early of 12 set by another Red Sox play- stake in a 7 to 4 victory over the Indians at Washington. Ken Kelt-The Red Sox put on a five-run ner and Hank Edwards of Clevefifth inning rally to give Dave land also hit homers in the spa-(Boo) Ferriss his third win in a cious Senator park, but the Senaliams drove in three runs on three and made them count for runs. Rehits. It was Williams who had the lief pitcher Walt Masterson, who clutch punch in the second game took over in the second, was the

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 7- tators during practice runs until Qualification trials for the 56-car about May 15. field entered in the 500-mile Memorial Day race will start Saturday, May 18, Speedway officials announced today.

Five days are designated on which drivers may attempt to gain one of the starting positions, with the 33 cars recording the fastest qualification times eligible for the starting lineup May 30. Three entries, postmarked before

RACE TRIALS TO the deadline midnight May 1,

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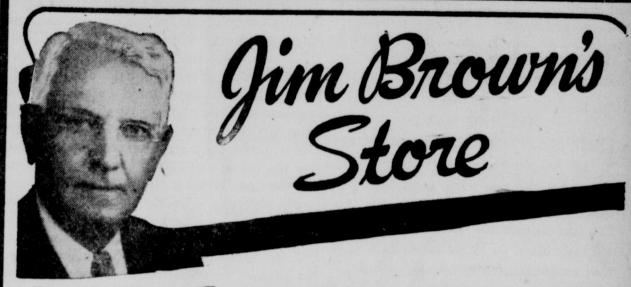
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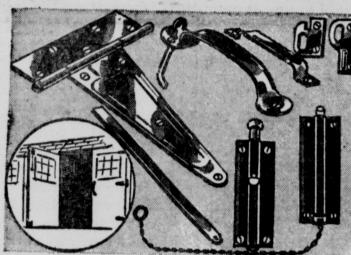
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gion 9-0 and Blue Ribbon trounced Esmeralda 11-0 Monday night but Tuesday morning's rain washed Boston 17 8 out the game Tuesday night. Wednesday a single game will Detroit 9 10

be played, the regularly-scheduled St. Louis 8 10 test being slated if rain does not Washington 7 9

Warren Elliott gave up four hits Philadelphia 5 14 .263 as Isaly's walked over Legion. Three of them were doubles. Isaly's banged out nine hits, including three doubles, off Taylor. The game was close until a five-run | maincommunicion outburst in the sixth. Wellington had two for three and Davis two for four for the winners.

Willis Conley tossed a two-hitter in the second game as Blue Ribbon shut out Esmeralda. Lawrence Nance had a busy evening getting two walks, a single and double and scoring three runs. Conley struck out 13 and walked

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Taylor p		0	0	3
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ISALY'S				
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Davis 2b	4	1	2	0
Barnes ss	4	1	1	0
Toole 1b	4	1	1	0
Nance c	4	1	0	0
Gregg 3b	3	0	0	0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington, 7; Cleveland, 4. Chicago, 2; New York, 1. Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Boston, 7; St. Louis, 5. Boston, 5; St. Louis, 4.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Toledo at Minneapolis COLUMBUS at ST. PAUL. Indianapolis at Milwaukee. Louisville at Kansas City.

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Team Drive To Flag: Sox Stop Yanks

NEW YORK, May 7-He started life 27 years ago as John Pavesbig leagues and as far as opposing fourth victory without a defeat. pitchers are concerned—the most aptly named.

the great Ted Williams in the sensational Spring surge of the Red games for the second longest victory streak since Joe Cronin became their manager in 1935.

It also is the longest American League streak since July of 1942 when the Yankees put together 11 wins in a row and the "pesky" Pesky has been a key figure in the drive, both at bat and afield.

The youngster, back from three years in the Navy for his second big league season, changed his name on the advice of a Portland sports writer, who sensed that the kid was headed for stardom and told him that Paveskovich wouldn't fit very well in big head-

The big headlines definitely were in order today. Getting six hits as Boston topped the visiting St. Louis Browns, 7 o 5 and 5 to 4 in a double header yesterday, Pesky took over the American League batting lead with an average of .430. He now has batted in 14 runs on 34 hits and has scored 23 times

Pesky was closing in on a maor league record yesterday when

in the opener. He had made four hits in a row in that game when he grounded out in the eighth in-

er, Frank Higgins in 1938.

when he smacked his sixth hit in winner. seven times at bat for the day, a There were no National League with the 33 cars recording the fastninth inning single, that started a games scheduled. rally for the winning run. A sacrikovich but today he is shortstop fice and Dom DiMaggio's single Johnny Pesky of the Boston Red brought Williams home for the Sox, the hottest ball player in the tally that gave Joe Dobson his

Boston took a three-game lead over the second place Yankees, Pesky, a Yugoslavian boy from who were stopped after five Portland, Ore., is even outdoing straight victories in New York by Lefty Thornton Lee of the White Sox, 2 to 1. Lee, a 38-year-old vet-Sox, who now have won 11 straight eran held the Yankees to eight well distributed hits and won his own game by singling home both runs in the second inning off Floyd Bevens, who yielded 11 hits in de-

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he slammed out his 11th consecu- when he topped the Athletics at tive hit over a three-game stretch Philadelphia, 3 to 1, giving up six hits and striking out seven. Jimmy Outlaw started the Tigers off to victory with a homer.

Jeff Heath's long home run ning to fall one short of the mark smash gave the Senators an early of 12 set by another Red Sox play- stake in a 7 to 4 victory over the Indians at Washington. Ken Kelt-The Red Sox put on a five-run ner and Hank Edwards of Clevefifth inning rally to give Dave land also hit homers in the spa- morial Day race will start Satur-(Boo) Ferriss his third win in a clous Senator park, but the Sena- day, May 18, Speedway officials Red Sox Shortstop Leading row in the opener in which Wil- tors got 10 hits off four pitchers liams drove in three runs on three and made them count for runs. Rehits. It was Williams who had the lief pitcher Walt Masterson, who clutch punch in the second game took over in the second, was the

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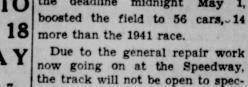
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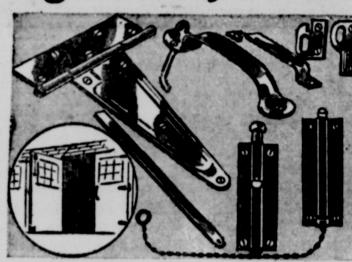
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THE FRENCH AND US

this, at least they are different from Americans. The new French constitution provides for a weak executive and an all-powerful legislature. Americans know from

The French, of course, bear in mind inauguration of our war action. their experience with Napoleon I and Naernment. But Americans will continue to the Nazis never were able to employ. think that the best government comes from

A HELPING HAND

A close observer of farm problems says the American farmer is being asked These facts need to be understood and regarded sympathetically by city people.

least as well as they know theirs, and is litical agitation alive in the other third, exas patriotic as anybody, and as ready to cepting only Spain. In the matter of allowhelp at home and abroad in the hardest ing further encroachments up the rock, I year that the rest of the world has faced suspect China and Brazil would join Aufor a generation or more. There will be stralia, although possibly France would plenty of evidence along this line as the side with Russia's Poland. year advances.

friends in many lands.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

THE functions of the city council of Brooklyn, N. Y., were taken over for a day by a group of high school boys and girls as part of their program to learn about municipal government. Some of the bills they passed are worth consideration by their elders. They were unanimously in favor of a one term course in sex education in the junior or senior year. They wanted also personality training courses; periodic inspection of public toilets and aptitude tests every five years for school teachers.

With their own voting age only a few years off, such a day spent studying their city's operation, looks like the finest kind of educational procedure.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

WASHINGTON, May 7-Behind the UN investigation, of course, is the

By PAUL MALLON

purpose of Russia to bestir revolution in Spain, so as to strengthen the Latin front of Communist activity-France, on one side, Italy on the other and the three to-

Inner portents suggest the Communists will not get away with it.

Chairmanship of the UN commission went to Australia. Spain sits with both paws on Gibraltar, and Gibraltar paws protectively the British lifeline, the main sea traffic route from Britain to Australia. "THE French, they are a funny race." If During the war, Spain made no move the old song is not quite correct in against the rock which General Eisenhower, fearful of Spanish action, used as his headquarters to launch the North Africa invasion. The published diary of Eisenhower's aide, Harry Butcher (which incidentally shows the aide went off on dire experience that the most satisfactory other duties at times when the action bepresidents are strong ones, and that when came most interesting and thus furnishes Congress attempts to run the whole show, great lapses in the military accounting) things are either not done or else done shows Spain kept the Nazis off, and did not interfere with operations of the British airfield there, which was the key to

Spain today is impotent. Britain or Auspoleon III, who started out as lawful chief tralia will hardly wish to renew their exexecutives and then made themselves dic- posed condition on the rock during the tators. Ever since then the French bogey war, by permitting a new Communistman has been "the man on horseback", the pressured government in Spain the same military leader who subverts popular gov- easy access, which Franco did not use, and

Others on the UN commission are a strong man, held under popular control. China, Brazil, France and Poland. I would judge the vote then would be about 3 to 2 against a revolution in Spain or acquisition of Communist or Russian power there. Some authorities are interpreting this matter the other way. They are saying that inthis year to produce more food than ever asmuch as Brazil is the only commissioner before, with less equipment and seed than with diplomatic relations to Madrid, the he has had to operate with in many years. vote would be 4 to 1 for Russian moves to eliminate Franco. Diplomatic relations are not concerned here. This issue gets down to utmost fundamentals. Russia occupies The farmer as a rule knows his job at two thirds of Europe today. She has po-

In action, however, these UN commis-There will be plenty of opportunity for sions have been required, for the face of Americans with the superior advantages things, to move only by unanimity. A dithey enjoy to help hungry and ragged vided vote will be avoided if possible. The investigation will necessarily, then, require much time. Technically it is concerned with the question whether Spain is a threat to the peace of the world. A look at any geography, comparing the size of Spain and Russia could have dispelled this charge, except that the Spanish exile government charged German scientists were in Spain making an atom bomb. This appears preposterous as not even the British, our collaborators in its development, have one, or the wherewithal to one-yet the charge must be investigated.

> Some authorities here have thought Franco would not allow the commission to come into Spain, because Russia's Poland is represented on it. His dangers from thwarting the investigation, however, might be greater than from welcoming it. Yet that is a relatively minor matter in the major stakes on the table in this issue.

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With Jack Gaver Along Broadway

NEW YORK, May 7 - The chaps who operate the radio networks don't exactly run and hide when you bring up the subject of summertime replacements for the big-time air shows, but it's obvious that they would be much happier if you didn't. The way things stand now, radio is not going to cherish fond mem-

cries of this Summer. Most of the high-ranking shows take a 13-week vacation somewhere in the four-month span from June through September, but it has been the practice of many of the big-spending sponsors to hang onto their time segments by paying for Summer programs. But there won't be as much of that this year, due largely to the gloomy production outlook and the food conservation program.

The result is that the networks are having to work up a lot more sustaining features time, the Summer lineups have been pretty well set, but right now the situation is in a scrambled state.

NBC's Sunday night "big three"-Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen and Fred Allen-will be replaced by sponsored shows. Frank Morgan in a comedy college series and Tommy Dorsey's band will replace Benny and Allen respectively, but the Bergen replacement is not definite. Benny leaves the air the first of June and Allen at the end of this month.

"Information Please" will be dropped by its current sponsor June 26 and the program's future is uncertain. Benny Goodman and band will fill in the spot for the Summer, Fred Waring and his band will replace Fibber McGee June 18, Herbert Marshall in a drama series takes over for Bob Hope June 18 and Sigmund Romberg and orchestra replace Red Skelton June 11. Kay Kyser's program will continue. A comedy series labeled "McGarry and His Mouse" will

replace Eddie Cantor. Conrad Nagle and "The Silver Theater" will substitute for Ozzie and Harriet on June 16-Sept. 1. After 234 consecutive weeks on CBS, the sponsor is dropping the Great Moments in Music program June 26. Replacements for Jack Carson, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Davis, Fanny Brice and Frank Sinatra

are uncertain Danny Kaye bows out for good at the end of May, as does the Andre Kostelanetz musical halfhour. Duffy's Tavern will be off for 13 weeks starting June 21 and the replacement is uncertain. "The Life of Riley" will vacation and the Summer fate of "Truth and Consequences" is uncertain. "The Aldrich Family," Jack Haley and "The Hit Parade" are among the standbys which will stay on. Tommy Riggs and "Betty Lou" will replace Ginny Simms and Wayne King and orchestra will substitute for the Durante-Moore show until Sept. 6. Meredith Willson and orchestra will hold the fort for Burns and Allen

The Rudy Vallee and Abbott and Costello shows are among those whose Summer situation is uncertain. Ditto Hildegarde, "Quick as a Flash" and Woody Herman and "Detect and Collect." The "Break the Bank" program will take over for Alan Young. The Summer edition of "Hall of Fame" will be in the

usual Sunday night slot. This is just hitting the high spots. There are a lot of others in the uncertain category that will cause many more grey hairs in the program departments before the first heat wave.



"What d'ya mean-'What did I say just now?" That was YESTERDAY!'

DIET AND HEALTH

Your Physician and Reducing

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. many are called but fer are

The reason is obvious. Most who start out to lose their excess poundage have the goal clearly in mind, but lack the "know-how" for attainment. Thus, they adopt some reputedly "marvelous" but poorly-balanced diet. Small wonder that after a few days, they feel so badly the game doesn't seem worth the candle and drop the whole program before it gets

well started. The surest as well as the safest way to reduce is under the direction of a physician. In the first place, he knows how to safeguard the essential needs of the body while, at the same time, depriving it of its fat-making foods. In the second, he has many things at his command which will aid the patient in using the proper diet and following the routine outlined.

Certain Drugs

For instance, it has been discovered that there are certain drugs which may be used to depress the appetite, but such drugs should be used only if and as the doctor prescribes them.

One of these is known as amphetamine. Doctors Leonora Hawirko and Percy H. Sprague of Edmonton, Alberta, treated 162 patients for overweight. Only 72 carried out the treatment for a period longer than two months. They found that the amount of fat lost varied in proportion to the number of pounds they were overweight. Those who were 100 pounds or more overweight lost 7.6 pounds per month while those less than 50 pounds overweight lost 4.7 pounds per month. The average weight loss for the group was 51/2 pounds per month.

Complete Physical

In carrying out the reduction program each patient was given a complete physical examination. A basal metabolism test was done on the majority of the patients to determine if there was a lack of thyroid secretion. If the patient's metabolic rate was zero or lower, he was given thyroid extract daily. This metabolism test is carried

I out by measuring the amount of oxygen used by the body in a given time, and it shows the rate at which the various activities of the body go on. The diet which the patients used contained 1100 calories. The patients were also advised to limit the amount of salt and fluids which they took.

The amphetamine was given at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. If the patient's weight became stationry, even though he followed the diet, the dose of amphetamine was

In order to overcome any vitaresulted from the low calorie diet, multiple vitamin pills were prewere a great deal overweight were given injections of a mercurycontaining preparation into a vein at intervals of four days to two weeks. This preparation had the effect of speeding up the elimination of fluids through the kidneys.

It would appear that the anphetamine has a two-fold accion. creases the appetite due to the fact that it relaxes the muscles of the howel and stomach and causes a lessening of hunger, since the sensation of hunger is produced by the stomach contractions. Secondly, it produces a greater capacity for physical exertion by increasing the desire for

eliminate fluids from the tissues.

Of course, amphetamine must never be taken except under a physician's careful and continuous supervision

Answer: I have outlined some instructions on bed-wetting, which I shall be glad to send to you if you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope. You should consult a physician, but these suggestions might aid you in carrying out his instruction. Your name will not

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Miss Elizabeth Brunner, Coimbus, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, West High street.

Mrs. George Crites, South Court street, has returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. Lee Yunker and other relatives in Madison, Ind.

Frank Barnhill Jr., of the Unithe week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, North Court street. He has been honored with election of treasurer of the university chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

10 YEARS AGO Some of the old wooden gas

pipes installed in Circleville in 1858 for artificial gas were un-W. P. A. sanitary sewer project.

A large crowd is expected to witness the May Day festival at the high school Friday afternoon. More than 1,000 pupils will particiapte. The throne for Miss Anne Thacher, the queen, will be 21 square feet and will be covered with artificial flowers.

Mrs. Lester Reid. Chillicothe entertained with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in honor gradually increased. min deficiency which might have scribed. Eight of the patients who

Two-Fold Action

It has also been suggested that perhaps this drug stimulates the action of the kidneys and helps to

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS P. R.: I have a daughter eleven years old who wets the bed. What would you suggest?

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and children Annette and Nelson attended the wedding of Miss Ada Mildred Kidd and George W. Fogle held in Washington C. H. yesterday.

of Miss Helen Crist who will be-

"The Passing Show" given under the management of the Ladies Guild of St. Phillips church at the Grand last night was witnessed by a large audi-

15 horses, 13 carrying top weight, 126 pounds, are announced as entries for the \$50,000 Kenversity of Cincinnati, will spend tucky Derby at a mile and a where tact, beauty, charm, posquarter, for 3 year-olds, at Churchill Downs this afternoon.

STARS SAY-

BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Tuesday, May 7 THE interesting chain of plan-

forward and practical action. covered on the East Mill street etary aspects suggests alluring and intriguing evetns and adventures in which home, romance, social, cultural as well as financial the take-off that in case of immiand business affairs move along in nent accident, the pilot hurls himhappy and progressive grooves. self free of the craft by a dyna-While new ventures should be atmite charge, then 'chutes to safety. tacked with practical and con-Fine thing, when a fellow has to structive ways and means, and with quick, direct and aggressive blow himself up to save his life. action, yet the element of tact, courtesy, charm and strategy may has arrived. Guaranteed, no doubt, have insidious force in promoting to suffer 25 percent fewer blowdesired ends.

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> I acknowledged he was right and asked his pardon for bawling him out the previous night. But halfheartedly. For some reason I couldn't name I was angry with

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> indicated?' He first looked puzzled, and then flushed red and said with a crooked smile: "Oh, that! Yes, it has. And

Then he was gone.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

turn the talk into humorous channels to save hurt feelings.

Today's Horoscope You are a slow and plodding

worker, but are shrewd, clearsighted, and have very good judgment. You also have a good deal of self-esteem, ambition and ability. You are capable of a strong and devoted love, and will have a pleasant home life. A caller on the eve of your birthday may keep you awake. Be friendly with such a one, but firm, so you can rest. Today you may have the desire to friends and a heated discussion | refurnish or paint your home, so | 1898.

begins, it is wise, if you can, to | plan on doing it. Don't over-exert vourself; take good care of your health and diet. Avoid a row today; be pleasant. Plan to lunch with a friend. The social program planned today is liable to change, but an unexpectedly pleasant evening is in store.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. On the battlefield of San Jacinto, Tex. It is 567 feet high, 12 feet higher than the Washington monument. 2. The Declaration of Independ-

3. By peaceful annexation in

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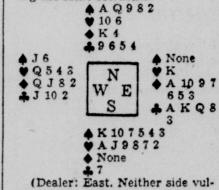
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to play the A, which was ruffed.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

SERVES HIM RIGHT IN SOME bridge clubs there are players who will not sit at the ta-

ble with some other particular member because they don't like his ethics. They consider him to be "just a little bit unethical." as if there were any degrees of such a thing. Looked at truly, a player is either ethical and a square sportsman, taking no unfair advantage of his opponents whatsoever-or he is not. But there are undeniably some who will intentionally hesitate and study long before playing a singleton, or take a peek into a carelessly held hand, who would not deliberately stack the cards. To most, however, those people are classed the same as the 100 per cent bridge crook, deserving the same ostracism.



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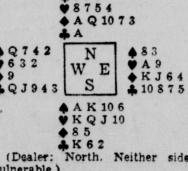
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The spade A and Q were scored and the diamond K allowed a discard of the club 7. Then the heart 10 was led from the dummy East studied and studied, then finally played the heart K, which South took with the A. Just what East wanted South to think he held, in addition to the K, is of

fooling South, he fooled his own partner South followed the heart A with a lead of the 2. West debated and finally decided East probably held the J and had been wondering whether to play that or the K on the first lead. So West played low, and the dummy's 6 won the trick. That of course enabled South to

course not clear. But instead of

take the rest of the tricks and score a grand slam, when the small one was beatable. Tomorrow's Problem ◆ A Q 10 7 3 WE S



vulnerable.) What is South's only sound bid after North opens this deal with 1-Diamond?

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THE FRENCH AND US

"THE French, they are a funny race." If the old song is not quite correct in this, at least they are different from Amervides for a weak executive and an all-powerful legislature. Americans know from dire experience that the most satisfactory things are either not done or else done wrong.

The French, of course, bear in mind their experience with Napoleon I and Naernment. But Americans will continue to the Nazis never were able to employ. think that the best government comes from a strong man, held under popular control. China, Brazil, France and Poland. I would

A HELPING HAND

A close observer of farm problems says the American farmer is being asked this year to produce more food than ever before, with less equipment and seed than he has had to operate with in many years. These facts need to be understood and regarded sympathetically by city people.

plenty of evidence along this line as the side with Russia's Poland. year advances.

Americans with the superior advantages things, to move only by unanimity. A dithey enjoy to help hungry and ragged vided vote will be avoided if possible. The friends in many lands.

PRACTICAL EDUCATION

THE functions of the city council of Brooklyn, N. Y., were taken over for girls as part of their program to learn about municipal government. Some of the bills they passed are worth consideration by their elders. They were unanimously in favor of a one term course in sex education in the junior or senior year. They wanted also personality training courses; periodic inspection of public toilets and aptitude tests every five years for school teachers.

With their own voting age only a few years off, such a day spent studying their city's operation, looks like the finest kind of educational procedure.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

W/ASHINGTON, May 7-Behind the UN investigation, of course, is the purpose of Russia to bestir revolution in Spain, so as to strengthen the Latin front of Communist activity-France, on one side. Italy on the other and the three to-

Inner portents suggest the Communists will not get away with it.

Chairmanship of the UN commission went to Australia. Spain sits with both paws on Gibraltar, and Gibraltar paws protectively the British lifeline, the main sea traffic route from Britain to Australia. During the war, Spain made no move against the rock which General Eisenhower, fearful of Spanish action, used as icans. The new French constitution pro- his headquarters to launch the North Africa invasion. The published diary of Eisenhower's aide, Harry Butcher (which incidentally shows the aide went off on other duties at times when the action bepresidents are strong ones, and that when came most interesting and thus furnishes Congress attempts to run the whole show, great lapses in the military accounting) shows Spain kept the Nazis off, and did not interfere with operations of the British airfield there, which was the key to inauguration of our war action.

Spain today is impotent. Britain or Auspoleon III, who started out as lawful chief tralia will hardly wish to renew their exexecutives and then made themselves dic- posed condition on the rock during the tators. Ever since then the French bogey war, by permitting a new Communistman has been "the man on horseback", the pressured government in Spain the same military leader who subverts popular gov- easy access, which Franco did not use, and

Others on the UN commission are judge the vote then would be about 3 to 2 against a revolution in Spain or acquisition of Communist or Russian power there. Some authorities are interpreting this matter the other way. They are saying that inasmuch as Brazil is the only commissioner with diplomatic relations to Madrid, the vote would be 4 to 1 for Russian moves to eliminate Franco. Diplomatic relations are not concerned here. This issue gets down to utmost fundamentals. Russia occupies The farmer as a rule knows his job at two thirds of Europe today. She has poleast as well as they know theirs, and is litical agitation alive in the other third, exas patriotic as anybody, and as ready to cepting only Spain. In the matter of allowhelp at home and abroad in the hardest ing further encroachments up the rock, I year that the rest of the world has faced suspect China and Brazil would join Aufor a generation or more. There will be stralia, although possibly France would

In action, however, these UN commis-There will be plenty of opportunity for sions have been required, for the face of investigation will necessarily, then, require much time. Technically it is concerned with the question whether Spain is a threat to the peace of the world. A look at any geography, comparing the size of Spain and Russia could have dispelled this a day by a group of high school boys and charge, except that the Spanish exile government charged German scientists were in Spain making an atom bomb. This appears preposterous as not even the British, our collaborators in its development, have one, or the wherewithal to one-yet the charge must be investigated.

> Some authorities here have thought Franco would not allow the commission to come into Spain, because Russia's Poland is represented on it. His dangers from thwarting the investigation, however, might be greater than from welcoming it. Yet that is a relatively minor matter in the major stakes on the table in this issue.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"What d'ya mean-'What did I say just now?" That was YESTERDAY!

DIET AND HEALTH

Your Physician and Reducing

WHEN IT comes to reducing, many are called but fer are

The reason is obvious. Most who start out to lose their excess poundage have the goal clearly in mind, but lack the "know-how" for attainment. Thus, they adopt some reputedly "marvelous" but poorly-balanced diet. Small wonder that after a few days, they feel so badly the game doesn't seem worth the candle and drop the whole program before it gets

The surest as well as the safest way to reduce is under the direction of a physician. In the first place, he knows how to safeguard the essential needs of the body while, at the same time, depriving it of its fat-making foods. In the second, he has many things at his command which will aid the patient in using the proper diet and following the routine outlined.

Certain Drugs

For instance, it has been discovered that there are certain drugs which may be used to depress the appetite, but such drugs should be used only if and as the doctor prescribes them.

One of these is known as amphetamine. Doctors Leonora Hawirko and Percy H. Sprague of Edmonton, Alberta, treated 162 patients for overweight. Only 72 carried out the treatment for a period longer than two months. They found that the amount of fat lost varied in proportion to the number of pounds they were overweight. Those who were 100 ounds or more overweight lost 7.6 pounds per month while those less than 50 pounds overweight lost 4.7 pounds per month. The average weight loss for the group was 51/2 pounds per month.

Complete Physical In carrying out the reduction program each patient was given complete physical examination. A basal metabolism test was done on the majority of the patients to determine if there was a lack of thyroid secretion. If the patient's metabolic rate was zero or lower, he was given thyroid extract daily. This metabolism test is carried

I out by measuring the amount of oxygen used by the body in a given time, and it shows the rate at which the various activities of the body go on. The diet which the patients used contained 1100 calories. The patients were also advised to limit the amount of

salt and fluids which they took. The amphetamine was given at 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. If the patient's weight became stationary, even though he followed the diet, the dose of amphetamine was gradually increased.

In order to overcome any vitamin deficiency which might have resulted from the low calorie diet, multiple vitamin pills were pre-scribed. Eight of the patients who were a great deal overweight were given injections of a mercurycontaining preparation into a vein at intervals of four days to two weeks. This preparation had the effect of speeding up the elimina-

Two-Fold Action

It would appear that the anphetamine has a two-fold accion. First, in many patients, it decreases the appetite due to the fact that it relaxes the muscles of the bowel and stomach and causes a lessening of hunger, since the sensation of hunger is produced by the stomach contractions. Secondly, it produces a greater capacity for physical exertion by increasing the desire for

It has also been suggested that perhaps this drug stimulates the action of the kidneys and helps to eliminate fluids from the tissues. Of course, amphetamine must

never be taken except under a physician's careful and continuous

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS P. R.: I have a daughter eleven years old who wets the bed. What would you suggest?

Answer: I have outlined some instructions on bed-wetting, which I shall be glad to send to you if you will send a stamped self-addressed envelope. You should consult a physician, but these suggestions might aid you in carrying out his instruction. Your name will not be used.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Miss Elizabeth Brunner, Columbus, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontius, West High street.

Court street, has returned home sister, Mrs. Lee Yunker and other relatives in Madison, Ind.

Frank Barnhill Jr., of the University of Cincinnati, will spend the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, North Court street. He has been honored with election of treasurer of the university chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

10 YEARS AGO

Some of the old wooden gas pipes installed in Circleville in 1858 for artificial gas were uncovered on the East Mill street

A large crowd is expected to witness the May Day festival at the high school Friday afternoon. More than 1,000 pupils will particiapte. The throne for Miss Anne Thacher, the queen, will be 21 square feet and will be

entertained with a miscellaneous shower and bridge party in honor

of Miss Helen Crist who will become the bride of Hillard Gehres.

ren Annette and Nelson attended the wedding of Miss Ada Mildred Kidd and George W. Fogle held in Washington C. H. yesterday.

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BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE For Tuesday, May 7 THE interesting chain of plan-

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> But when he got up to leave his enigmatic reply to Dr. Rosen recurred to me and I said: "Tell me -has this new disappearance act of yours something to do with your double-talk about adrenalin being indicated?'

He first looked puzzled, and then flushed red and said with a crooked smile: "Oh, that! Yes, it has. And it wasn't double-talk. Sorry, but I can't tell you more, Jane."

Then he was gone

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test 1. Where is the tallest mon ment in the U. S.?

And from the other Hunt added:

told him of Leighton's coming.

What document is known a the birth certificate of the U. S. ? 3. How did the U. S. obtain the Hawaiian islands?

The direct relation of music is not to ideas, but to emotions-in the works of its greatest masters, it is more marvelous, more mys

Words of Wisdom

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When you are entertaining friends and a heated discussion

values have importance, as well as

beauty, magnetism and allure in

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may

look forward to a year of much

progress, pleasure, happiness and

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tures must have definite and swift-

moving attention yet all produc-

tiveness in such direction may be

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of the finer forces and faculties.

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home or business.

turn the talk into humorous channels to save hurt feelings. Today's Horoscope

You are a slow and plodding

worker, but are shrewd, clearsighted, and have very good judgment. You also have a good deal of self-esteem, ambition and ability. You are capable of a strong and devoted love, and will have a pleasant home life. A caller on the eve of your birthday may keep you awake. Be friendly with such a one, but firm, so you can rest.

Today you may have the desire to

plan on doing it. Don't over-exert begins, it is wise, if you can, to | yourself: take good care of your health and diet. Avoid a row today; be pleasant. Plan to lunch with a friend. The social program planned today is liable to change, but an unexpectedly pleasant evening is in store.

> One-Minute Test Answers 1. On the battlefield of San Jacinto, Tex. It is 567 feet high. 12 feet higher than the Washing-

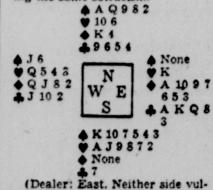
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By peaceful annexation in refurnish or paint your home, so | 1898.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

SERVES HIM RIGHT IN SOME bridge clubs there are

players who will not sit at the table with some other particular member because they don't like his ethics. They consider him to be "just a little bit unethical." as if there were any degrees of such a thing. Looked at truly, a player is either ethical and a square sportsman, taking no unfair advantage of his opponents whatsoever-or he is not. But there are undeniably some who will intentionally hesitate and study long before playing a singleton, or take a peek into a carelessly held hand, who would not deliberately stack the cards. To most, however, those people are classed the same as the 100 per cent bridge crook, deserving the same ostracism.



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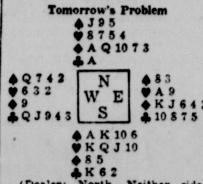
the world's supreme cardsmen.

West led the diamond 8 by mis-

take, having meant to open the Q, and East had a terrific job trying to read it. He finally decided to play the A, which was ruffed. The spade A and Q were scored and the diamond K allowed a discard of the club 7. Then the heart 10 was led from the dummy. East studied and studied, then

finally played the heart K. which South took with the A. Just what East wanted South to think he held, in addition to the K, is of course not clear. But instead of fooling South, he fooled his own South followed the heart A with a lead of the 2. West debated and

finally decided East probably held the J and had been wondering whether to play that or the K on the first lead. So West played low, and the dummy's 6 won the trick That of course enabled South to take the rest of the tricks and score a grand slam, when the small one was beatable.



(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is South's only sound bid after North opens this deal with 1-Diamond?

With Jack Gaver Along Broadway NEW YORK, May 7 - The Frank Morgan in a comedy college series and Tommy Dorsey's chaps who operate the radio netband will replace Benny and Al-

works don't exactly run and hide when you bring up the subject of summertime replacements for the big-time air shows, but it's obvious that they would be much happier if you didn't. The way things stand now, radio is not going to cherish fond memories of this Summer

'Most of the high-ranking

shows take a 13-week vacation somewhere in the four-month span from June through September, but it has been the practice of many of the big-spending sponsors to hang onto their time segments by paying for Summer programs. But there won't be as much of that this year, due largely to the gloomy production outlook and the food conservation program

The result is that the networks are having to work up a lot more sustaining features than usual. Ordinarily by this time, the Summer lineups have been pretty well set, but right now the situation is in a scrambled state. NBC's Sunday night "big

three"-Jack Benny, Edgar Bergen and Fred Allen-will be replaced by sponsored shows.

len respectively, but the Bergen replacement is not definite. Benny leaves the air the first of June and Allen at the end of this month.

"Information Please" will be dropped by its current sponsor June 26 and the program's future is uncertain. Benny Goodman and band will fill in the spot for the Summer, Fred Waring and his band will replace Fibber McGee June 18, Herbert Marshall in a drama series takes over for Bob Hope June 18 and Sigmund Romberg and orchestra replace Red Skelton June 11. Kay Kyser's program will continue. A comedy series labeled "McGarry and His Mouse" will replace Eddie Cantor.

Conrad Nagle and "The Silver Theater" will substitute for Ozzie and Harriet on June 16-Sept. 1. After 234 consecutive weeks on CBS, the sponsor is dropping the Great Moments in Music program June 26. Replacements for Jack Carson, Lionel Barrymore, Joan Davis, Fanny Brice and Frank Sinatra are uncertain.

Danny Kaye bows out for good

at the end of May, as does the Andre Kostelanetz musical halfhour. Duffy's Tavern will be off for 13 weeks starting June 21 and the replacement is uncertain. "The Life of Riley" will vacation and the Summer fate of "Truth and Consequences" is uncertain. "The Aldrich Family," Jack Haley and "The Hit Parade" are among the standbys which will stay on. Tommy Riggs and "Betty Lou" will replace Ginny Simms and Wayne King and orchestra will substitute for the Durante-Moore show until Sept. 6. Meredith Willson and orchestra will hold the fort for Burns and Allen.

The Rudy Vallee and Abbott and Costello shows are among those whose Summer situation is uncertain. Ditto Hildegarde, "Quick as a Flash" and Woody Herman and "Detect and Collect." The "Break the Bank" program will take over for Alan Young. The Summer edition of "Hall of Fame" will be in the usual Sunday night slot.

This is just hitting the high spots. There are a lot of others in the uncertain category that will cause many more grey hairs in the program departments before the first heat wave.

25 YEARS AGO Mrs. Hervey Sweyer and child-

5 YEARS AGO

Mrs. George Crites, South after spending a week with her

covered with artificial flowers. Mrs. Lester Reid, Chillicothe "The Passing Show" given un-

15 horses, 13 carrying top

panions may be susceptible rather than stubborn. A child born on this day may be endowed with many graces, charms and personal lures sus-

forward and practical action. A NEW PLANE is so fast on the take-off that in case of imminent accident, the pilot hurls himself free of the craft by a dynamite charge, then 'chutes to safety. structive ways and means, and Fine thing, when a fellow has to with quick, direct and aggressive blow himself up to save his life. The three-wheeled automobile

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THURSDAY

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ST. PAUL'S WOMEN'S MISsionary Society of the Evangelical church, at the home of Mrs. Asa Glick, East Mound street, at 2 p. m.

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PICKAWAY GARDEN CLUB at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley, Washington township, at 8 p. m.

MONDAY MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class Mother and Daughter banquet in the Methodist church, at 6:30 p. m.

Blackers Honored Leave Wednesday At Local Parties;

Mr. and Mrs. Coit Blacker, Santa Monica, California, who have ar; 1 thsp. flour; 1 tsp. mustard; been visiting at the home of Mr. 1 tsp. salt; 1 c. vinegar; 1/4 tsp. ful with its numerous Spring and Mrs. T. D. Harman, West Mound street, and other relatives The committee of the social ses- and friends in Ohio, will leave

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A Sunday evening party arrangor 40 years as a missionary in Mrs. Blacker brought together a ed for the pleasure of Mr. and group with whom both Mr. and Mrs. Blacker had been intimate friends before they transferred their residence from Circleville to

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FREDA DOWDEN BECOMES BRIDE

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Freda Naomi Dowden, daughter of J. Sherman Dowden and the late Mrs. Dowden, Wayne township, and Robert Ernest Eccard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eccard, near Ashville.

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson read the home of the Rev. and Mrs. | the double ring ceremony, Sunday, May 5, at 5:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the First United Brethren church, Circleville.

The bride chose for her wedding grey crepe dress with black ac-UNION GUILD, AT THE HOME | cessories and a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom. Her corsage was made of pink rose buds and tiny white carnations.

Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman attended the bride and she wore a navy blue dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Woodrow Eccard, brother of the groom, served as best man. A small reception was held at

the Fox Farm, Chillicothe, for

members of the wedding party. The new Mrs. Eccard is a graduate of Circleville high and Mr. Eccard has been employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, Pickaway Station,

for the past several years. The newly-weds are making their home with the bride's father.

SOME SALAD DRESSINGS THAT CONSERVE FATS

By BETSY NEWMAN

We are asked to conserve oils and salad dressings so we can help those overseas. The Famine Emergency Committee says, "A teaspoon of fat a day saved by every person in the United States will mean a saving of at least one million pounds of fat daily." In looking for fat-saving salad dressing recipes, I came across two old ones which I liked, both being given to me when I was new at the job of keeping house by experienced

housewives. Possibly you will like them too, so we'll serve them over the salad in today's menu. You can also make a very good and savory salad by using a very small por-Dorah Morris home, South tion of French dressing to a mix-Main street. Kingston, at 2 ture of ingredients, thus "going vinegar and salt. Mix well and let easy" on the salad oil.

Today's Menu Broiled Lamb Chops Baked Potatoes Asparagus Raw Vegetable Salad

Cake Tea or Coffee

Salad Dressing Yolks 4 eggs; 1 tsp. salt; 6 tbsp. vinegar; 1 tsp. mustard; 2 tbsp. butter or margarine; 1-8 tsp. pep-

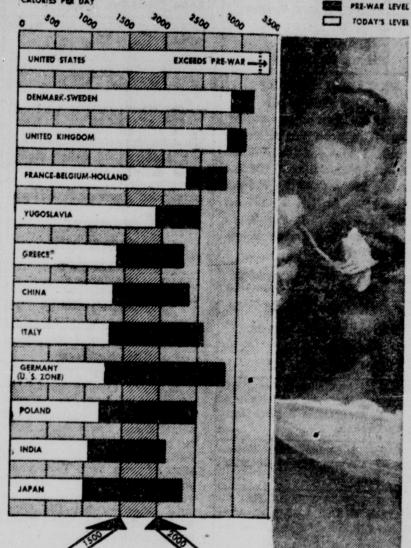
per or paprika. Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler, gradually add butter and last vinegar, and cook over hot water until thickened; then add salt, mustard and pepper or paprika. If too thick, add a little milk, cream or spiced pickle juice to

thin to desired consistency.

Boiled Salad Dressing 3 eggs, well-beaten; 2 thsp. sug-



HOW YOU EAT IN WORLD OF WANT



"GOOD HEALTH" LINE WITH AMERICANS BEING URGED to "pull in their belts" to help feed 4,000,000 famine-threatened people, this chart provides at a glance an answer to a question many are asking: "What are these people actually eating, and what do they need?" The information on the chart above came from UNRRA and other relief agencies, according to the most recent reports from former President Herbert Hoover's check of the hunger zones. Note "starvation line" and "good health" line to which arrows on chart point

cayenne pepper; 4 thsp. melted | The life of table oilcloth may be

butter or margarine; 1 c. milk. Beat eggs well in top of double ing, and also by keeping layers of boiler, blend in sugar, salt, flour, mustard, cavenne pepper, melted butter or margarine. Stir all together. Add the vinegar, beat milk in slowly, and cook over hot water until thick and smooth.

Savory Salad Dressing 2 Stalks celery, chopped; green pepper, chopped; 6 stuffed olives: 1 tbsp. vinegar: 1 mediumsized onion, chopped; 1-8 thsp.

salt; ¼ c. French dressing. Cut celery and green pepper peel and slice onion and grind or stand 10 mins.; add French dressng. Pass with salad greens, and store in refrigerator for use an-

other day. Makes about 1/2 c.

lengthened by an occasional wax-

OPTOMETRIST

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Personals Mrs. Denny Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, visited over the week-end with Mr. and plans will be made for the district Mrs. Wilbur Maiden and Mr. and garden club meeting to be held in Mrs. Robert Schilders. Cincinnati. They attended the wedding of urged to attend. Miss Mary Ann Schilders and Donald J. Christensen while in

Capt. and Mrs. David L. Jackson, North Scioto street, are visiting at the home of Capt. Jackson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Zanesville.

Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren and son, Ronnie, East Union street, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle, Marion.

Lt. (j.g.) A. Hulse Hays Jr., U. S. Navy, is spending a twentyone day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, North Court street. At the end of his leave Lt. Hays will report to Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will receive his discharge.

GRANGE TO MEET

Washington grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington township school. On this occasion the Juvenile grange will furnish the program and the prune bread and kitchen curtain contests will be judged.

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TO NAME OFFICERS

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BECOMES BRIDE

The Rev. Carl L. Wilson read the double ring ceremony, Sunday, May 5, at 5:30 p. m. in the parsonage of the First United Brethren church, Circleville.

The bride chose for her wedding a grey crepe dress with black accessories and a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Her corsage was made of pink rose FRIENDSHIP CIRCLE, AT THE buds and tiny white carnations. Mrs. Lloyd Hoffman attended the bride and she wore a navy blue WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS dress with black accessories and a of the Presbyterian church,

corsage of white carnations.

Woodrow Eccard, brother of the groom, served as best man. A small reception was held at the Fox Farm. Chillicothe, for

members of the wedding party. The new Mrs. Eccard is a graduate of Circleville high and Mr. Eccard has been employed by the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric company, Pickaway Station,

for the past several years. The newly-weds are making their home with the bride's father.

SOME SALAD DRESSINGS THAT CONSERVE FATS

By BETSY NEWMAN

We are asked to conserve oils ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, AT and salad dressings so we can help the Community Hall, at 8 p. m. those overseas. The Famine Emer-SUNSHINE CLASS OF THE gency Committee says, "A tea-Ashville United Brethren church, at the home of Mrs. Arley spoon of fat a day saved by every person in the United States will ST. PAUL'S WOMEN'S MISsionary Society of the Evangellion pounds of fat daily." In lookical church, at the home of Mrs. ing for fat-saving salad dressing Asa Glick, East Mound street, recipes, I came across two old ones which I liked, both being given to GROUP C OF THE PRESBYme when I was new at the job of terian church, at the home of keeping house by experienced Mrs. David Harman, South housewives.

Possibly you will like them too, so we'll serve them over the salad in today's menu. You can also the Washington Township make a very good and savory SALEM W . S . C . S., AT THE salad by using a very small por-Dorah Morris home, South tion of French dressing to a mixture of ingredients, thus "going easy" on the salad oil.

Today's Menu Broiled Lamb Chops Baked Potatoes Asparagus Raw Vegetable Salad Cake

Tea or Coffee Salad Dressing

Yolks 4 eggs; 1 tsp. salt; 6 tbsp. vinegar; 1 tsp. mustard; 2 tbsp. MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY school class Mother and Daughbutter or margarine; 1-8 tsp. pepter banquet in the Methodist per or paprika.

Beat egg yolks in top of double boiler, gradually add butter and last vinegar, and cook over hot water until thickened; then add salt, mustard and pepper or paprika. If too thick, add a little milk, cream or spiced pickle juice to thin to desired consistency.

Boiled Salad Dressing 3 eggs, well-beaten; 2 thsp. sugta Monica, California, who have ar; 1 thsp. flour; 1 tsp. mustard; been visiting at the home of Mr. 1 tsp. salt; 1 c. vinegar; 1/4 tsp.

cayenne pepper; 4 thsp. melted! The life of table oilcloth may be butter or margarine; 1 c. milk. Beat eggs well in top of double ing, and also by keeping layers of newspaper under it.

health" line to which arrows on chart point

"GOOD HEALTH" LINE

WITH AMERICANS BEING URGED to "pull in their belts" to help feed

4,000,000 famine-threatened people, this chart provides at a glance

an answer to a question many are asking: "What are these people

actually eating, and what do they need?" The information on the

chart above came from UNRRA and other relief agencies, accord-

ing to the most recent reports from former President Herbert

Hoover's check of the hunger zones. Note "starvation line" and "good

boiler, blend in sugar, salt, flour, mustard, cavenne pepper, melted butter or margarine. Stir all together. Add the vinegar, beat milk n slowly, and cook over hot water until thick and smooth.

Savory Salad Dressing 2 Stalks celery, chopped; green pepper, chopped; 6 stuffed olives; 1 tbsp. vinegar; 1 medium-

sized onion, chopped: 1-8 thsp.

mince with stuffed olives; add vinegar and salt. Mix well and let stand 10 mins.; add French dressing. Pass with salad greens, and store in refrigerator for use another day. Makes about 1/2 c.

lengthened by an occasional wax-

(International)

Personals

Mrs. Denny Pickens, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pickens, visited over the week-end with Mr. and They attended the wedding of Miss Mary Ann Schilders and Donald J. Christensen while in Cincinnati.

Capt, and Mrs. David L. Jackson, North Scioto street, are visiting at the home of Capt. Jackson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Mader, Zanesville,

and son, Ronnie, East Union street, visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Lytle, Marion.

Lt. (j.g.) A. Hulse Hays Jr., U. S. Navy, is spending a twentyone day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hulse Hays. North Court street. At the end of his leave Lt. Hays will report to Great Lakes, Illinois, where he will receive his discharge.

GRANGE TO MEET Washington grange will meet Friday at 8 p. m. in the Washington township school. On this occasion the Juvenile grange will furnish the program and the prune bread and kitchen curtain contests

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Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Warren

will be judged.

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People don't talk about Pin-Worms—but more than you'd suspect have this ugly infection with its embarrassing rectal itch. However, it is no longer necessary to suffer.

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ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co. Lancaster, Ohio.

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Phone 28

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Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE

Charles T. Brown, whose place of residence is unkown, and can not be ascertained, will take notice that the Court of Common Pleas, Pickprayer of said petition is for di-vorce and other relief and said defendant is required to answer on or beore May 8, 1946, or judgment by default will be taken.

J. W. ADKINS, Jr.

Attorney for Plaintiff
March 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; May

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Legal Notices

Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio. John W. Junk, as Administrator f the Estate of Denver Nance, de-

eased, Plaintiff, vs. William Nance, et al., Defendants, No. 14995. Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises, on the 25th day of May, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following real estate: Situated in the County of Picka-

way, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe, and described coaches don't like recent rule as follows: FIRST TRACT: One half acre of

a stake; thence S. 58° W. 212 feet to a stake in said road, thence with said road stake in said road, thence with said road S. 47° 17′ E. 64 feet to the beginning, containing eighty (80) poles of land, a part of Richard James survey No. 470, Vol. 64 at page 255. Deed Record of Pickaway County, Ohio and the same two tracts of land deeded to John Miller by the Board of Education of Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio and recorded in Vol. 113, Page 548 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio and known as the Tick Ridge School property No. 11.

Tick Ridge School property No. 11.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the Township Road corner to a school lot and Robert Barnes' land; thence with the Barnes line N. 52½° E. 115.36 poles to a stake in said Barnes' line near a small walnut tree; line near a small walnut tree; thence N. 32¾° W. 86 poles to a stake in the line of Caleb Taylor land; thence S. 51° W. 47.64 poles to a stake at the corner of S. Gaskill, deceased; thence S. 35° 10′ E. 10 poles to a stone corner to said Gaskill estate; thence S. 52° 41′ W. 85.50 poles to a stake in said Gaskill's land line and in said township road; thence with said road S. 47½° E. 76.48 poles to the beginning, containing sixty (60) acres ninety-three (93) poles to definitely said they thought offi-

said road S. 47½° E. 76.48 poles to the beginning, containing sixty (60) acres ninety-three (93) poles of land and being a part of Richard James survey No. 470 on water of Deer Creek.

FOURTH TRACT: Beginning at a white oak, jack oak, and dog wood, N. E. corner to Caleb Gaskill, Sr., thence N. 36° W. 71 poles and 10 links to a stone, white oak, red oak, and hickory; thence S. 53½° W. 107 poles and 9 links to a stone in the center of a township road; thence with said road S. 54° E. 73 poles and 10 links to another stone in the center of said township road; thence N. 53½° E. with the old line to the place of beginning, 81 poles and 10 links distant and containing 42 acres more or less.

FIFTH TRACT: Being a part of No. acres more or less.

FIFTH TRACT: Being a part of No.
470 Richard James survey, beginning at 2 stake and stone in the line of C. Taylor and corner to D. Q. Jamison: thence with said Jamison's line S. 31% E. 27 poles to a stake and stone south bank of a small run; thence with said run N. 61½ E. 12 poles to a stake and stone; thence N. 20½ E. 5 23/25 poles to a stone; thence N. 20½ E. 5 23/25 poles to a stone in the line of C. Taylor and corner to D. Q. Jamison's line S. 31% E. 27 poles in recommending lecturers by officials to students and "Booster Club" groups on rules and their interpretation. E. 5 23/25 poles to a stone in the run; thence N. 69% W. 10 24/25

run; thence N. 69% W. 10 24/25 poles to or near a walnut stump; thence N. 74½ W. 9 12/25 poles to a stone and stake; thence N. 55½ W. 9 2/25 poles to the place of beginning, containing 147 poles of land, more or less.

Tracts three (3), four (4) and five (5) being the same land deeded to John G. Miller and James L. Miller by warranty deed by D. Q. Jamison dated February 24, 1893, and recorded in Vol. 64 at page and recorded majorities of 82 to 90 per cent in favor of required educational programs for younger officials and refresher programs for the older ones.

RICKEY FILES

Jamison dated February 24, 1893, and recorded in Vol. 64 at page 265 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohlo.

SIXTH TRACT: Being a part of original survey No. 470 and beginning at an iron pin, northwesterly corner to this tract, corner also to John Miller land and in the line of C. C. McCafferty land; thence with said McCafferty line. so to John Miller land and in the line of C. C. McCafferty land; thence with said McCafferty line N. 53° 15′ E. 34.44 poles to an iron pin; thence S. 47° E. 62.22 poles to a post corner to Alfretta Bowman and John G. Miller; thence with two lines of said Miller land S. 53° 34′ W. 47.32 poles to a post and north 35° W. 61.80 poles to the beginning, containing 15.80 acres of land more or less, this tract being the same land deeded to John G. Miller by warranty deed by W. C. Adkins et al., and recorded in Vol. 101. page 514 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County. Ohio, said deed dated March 1st, 1922.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING therefrom all rights of the present tenant to growing crops.

The above described a premiser are obtained a temporary restraining of the present tenant to growing crops. ent tenant to growing crops.
The above described premises are
located on the Riggin Road about
one mile East of Pancoastburg, and
are improved with good buildings
and fences, and consist of 120.3
acres appraised at \$11,305.00, terms
cash upon confirmation of sale and cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed, 10 per cent to be paid down at time of sale.

Mount Sterling, Ohio Attorneys. April 23, 30, May 7, 14.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 15006 Estate of Alice H. Jacob, De-Estate of Alice H. Jacob, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Martha Mary Kenny of 535 Diagonal Road, Akron. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Alice H. Jacob late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 20th day of April, 1946.

STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.

April 23, 30; May 7.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

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William Edward Brown, address
unknöwn, will take notice that on
the 6th day of May, 1946 Augusta
Brown filed her petition against
him in the Common Pleas Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for
divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty. Said cause will come
on for hearing on and after the 12
day of June, 1946.

Augusta Brown

Augusta Brown
By her attoreny.
Kenneth M. Robbins.
May 7, 14, 21 28; June 4, 11.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my neighbors, friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during my rewords, the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their efficient services and Mrs. Defenbaugh for singing. Mrs. William Madden. We wish to express our appreci-

ation to our friends and neighbors, for their kindness and floral offerings at the death of my husband and our father. Also the consoling words of Rev. Swearingen. Mrs. C. A. Barnes and children

RULES CHANGES

In pursuance of the Order of the Basketball Mentors Favor Required Schooling For Officials

> COLUMBUS, May 7—Basketball changes and oppose any additional alteration in the game, results of

The questionnaire was circulated among Ohio coaches, officials, school administrators and sports writers by Les Rang of Akron, chairman of the Ohio Basketball Rules Interpretation Committee. An interesting divergence of

FIRST TRACT: One half acre of land situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Richard James survey No. 470 lying immediately on the Township road the front line of the schoolhouse lot running with the center of said road and joining the northwest corner of F. N. Taylor's land now fenced in and enclosed by said schoolhouse fence, said land being nine (9) rods square and containing one half acre of land, more or less, Vol. 61 at page 271 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the Riggin Road, Northwesterly corner to School lot No. 51° 52′ E. 150 feet to a stake northeasterly corner to said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, at the casterly line of catherine Barnes. Thence with said line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake thence N. 47° 17′ W. 212 feet to a stake; thence S. 53° W. 212 feet to a stake in said road, thence with said road. S. 47° 17′ E. 64 opinion was found on the question "Is basketball as now played too fast for the health of the player?" Only 24 per cent of the coaches and 26 per cent of the officials thought it was, but 86 per cent of school administrators, writers and fans thought the present game was

All three groups opposed, by two-to-one margin, the practice of withholding the whistle on some plays until the official determined whether the foul changed the course of play. The idea was tried last season

on jump balls, the whistle being withheld until one of the other eight players had touched the ball. It was proposed to extend the plan to hacking fouls on lay-up shots,

Only 20 per cent of the coaches 1,424 bushels of wheat have been

definitely said they thought offi- delivered to county elevators unother 15 per cent did not answer 2.

felt their schools gave enough wheat program are:

interpretation. The group recorded majorities

RICKEY FILES received-1946 or 1947 as the case SUIT AGAINST

MEXICAN LEAGUE NEW YORK, May 7-President

order from Federal Judge Rubey M. Hulen, ordering the Pasquel brothers and others from attempting to lure dodger players to the

Rickey's attorney also filed John W. Junk, Administrator of the Estate of Denver Nance, deceased, Mount Sterling, Ohio, petition in federal court, asking the loss of Catcher Owen and Outfielder Luis Olmo to the Mexican league and to assess the defendants for that amount.

BIRDS DEFEAT ST. PAUL 5 - 2 promised a crowd of 7,000 or more ON FIVE HITS

Columbus pushed St. Paul into second place in the American Association and moved from seventh victory over the Buckeyes. to fifth spot by defeating the Saints, 5 to 3, yesterday.

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PUBLIC TO GET FIRST PEEK AT

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AIDES HELP CHIEF

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In pursuance of the Order of the Basketball Mentors Favor Apply John W. Eshelman & Probate Court of Pickaway County Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on the premises, on the 25th day of May, 1946, at 10 o'clock A. M. the following real estate:

Situated in the County of Picka way, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe, and described as follows:

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in the northeasterly line of Catherine Barnes. Thence with said line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake thence N. 47° 17′ W. 212 feet to a stake; thence S. 53° W. 212 feet to a stake in said road, thence with said road S. 47° 17′ E. 64 feet to the beginning, containing eighty (80) poles of land, a part of Richard James survey No. 470, Vol. 64 at page 265. Deed Record of Pickaway County, Ohio and the same two tracts of land deeded to John Miller by the Board of Education of Monroe Township, Pickaway County, Ohio and recorded in Vol. 113, Page 548 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio and known as the Tick Ridge School property No. 11.

THIRD TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the Township Road corner to a school lot and Robert Barnes' land; thence with the Barnes line N. 52½° E. 115.36 poles to a stake in said Barnes' line near a small walnut tree; thence N. 32¾° W. 86 poles to a stake in the line of Caleb Taylor land; thence S. 51° W. 47.64 poles to a stake at the corner of S. Gaskill, deceased; thence S. 35° 10′ E. 10 poles to a stone corner to said Gaskill estate; thence S. 52° 41′ W. 85.50 poles to a stake in said Gaskill's land line and in said township road; thence with said road S. 47½° E. 76.48 poles to the beginning, containing sixty (60) acres ninety-three (92) poles of land and being a part of Richard James survey No. 470 on water of Deer Creek.

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one mile East of Pancoastburg, and are improved with good buildings and fences, and consist of 120.3 acres appraised at \$11,305.00, terms cash upon confirmation of sale and delivery of deed, 10 per cent to be paid down at time of sale.

John W. Junk, Administrator of the Estate of Denver Nance, deceased, Mount Ster-ling, Ohio.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alice H. Jacob, De.

friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy during my recent bereavement, the loss of my and eighth innings, while the husband, William Madden. To Rev. George Troutman for his consoling words, the Defenbaugh Funeral Home for their efficient services and Mrs. Defenbaugh for singing. Mrs. William Madden.

ation to our friends and neighbors, for their kindness and floral offerings at the death of my husband and our father. Also the consoling words of Rev. Swearingen

We wish to express our appreci-

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IRST TRACT: One half acre of land situate in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, and in Richard James survey No. 470 lying immediately on the Township road the front line of the schoolhouse lot running with the center of said road and joining the northwest corner of F. N. Taylor's land now fenced in and enclosed by said schoolhouse fence, said land being nine (9) rods square and containing one half acre of land, more or less, Vol. 61 at page 271 of the deed records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

SECOND TRACT: Beginning at a stone in the Riggin Road, Northwesterly corner to School lot No. 11, thence with the northerly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the easterly line of said school lot, thence with the northeasterly line of Catherine Barnes. Thence with said line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 53° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 54° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 54° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 54° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 54° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 54° E. 64 feet to a stake line N. 54° E. 64° E. FIRST TRACT: One half acre of

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FIFTH TRACT: Being a part of No.
470 Richard James survey, beginning at a stake and stone in the line of C. Taylor and corner to line of C. Taylor and corner to D. Q. Jamison: thence with said Jamison's line S. 31%° E. 27 poles to a stake and stone south bank of a small run: thence with said run N. 61%° E. 12 poles to a stake and stone; thence N. 20%° E. 5 23/25 poles to a stone in the run; thence N. 69%° W. 10 24/25 poles to or near a walnut stump; The group recorded majorities of the cartificate.

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Tracts three (3), four (4) and five (5) being the same land deeded to John G. Miller and James L. Miller by warranty deed by D. Q. Jamison dated February 24, 1893, and recorded in Vol. 64 at page 265 of the Deed Records of Pick-SIXTH TRACT. Being a part of organization of the C. C. McCafferty land; thence with said McCafferty line in the line of C. C. McCafferty land; thence with said McCafferty line N. 53° 15′ E. 34.44 poles to an iron pin; thence 8. 47° E. 62.22 poles to a post corner to Alfretta Bowman and John G. Miller; thence with said McCafferty line of a post corner to Alfretta Bowman and John G. Miller; thence with said McCafferty line of a post corner to Alfretta Bowman and John G. Miller; thence a post corner to a life time of a post corner to the Riggin containing 15.50 acres of land more or less, this tract being the same land deeded to John G. Miller by warranty deed by W. C. Adkins et al., and recorded in Vol. 161 page 514 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohlo, said deed dated March 1st, 1922. EXCEPTING AND RESERVING thereform all rights of the present tenant to growing crops. The above described premises are located on the Riggin Road about oar length of the present tenant to growing crops. The above described premises are located on the Riggin Road about oar length of the proved with good buildings and fences, and consist of 120.3 acres appraised at \$11,360.90 terms.

SIMONS & WRIGHT, Mount Sterling, Ohio, Attorneys. April 23, 30, May 7, 14.

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Notice is hereby given that Martha Mary Kenny of 535 Diagonal Road, Akron. Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the estate of Alice H. Jacob late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 20th day of April, 1946.
STERLING M. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio.
April 23, 30; May 7.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
William Edward Brown, address unknown, will take notice that on the 6th day of May, 1946 Augusta Brown filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for divorce on the ground of gross neglect of duty, Said cause will come on for hearing on and after the 12 day of June, 1946.

Augusta Brown
By her attoreny,
Kenneth M. Robbins.
May 7, 14, 21 28; June 4, 11.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank my neighbors

Mrs. C. A. Barnes and children

RULES CHANGES ARE NOT LIKED Behind the

Required Schooling For Officials

COLUMBUS, May 7-Basketball coaches don't like recent rule changes and oppose any additional | quiry. alteration in the game, results of

a questionnaire showed today. The questionnaire was circulated among Ohio coaches, officials, school administrators and sports writers by Les Rang of Akron, chairman of the Ohio Basketball

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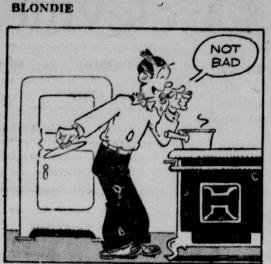
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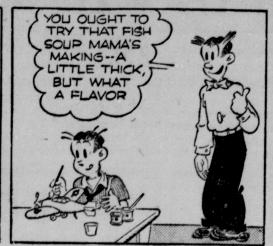
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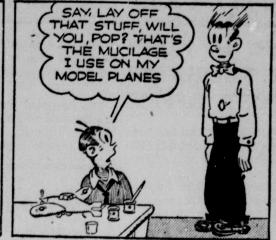
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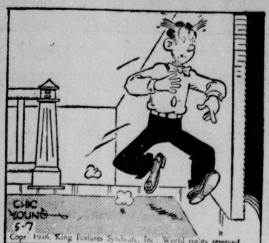
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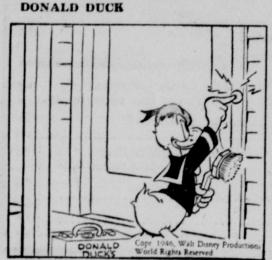
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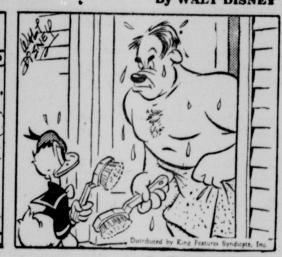




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On The Air

WHKC

6:00

6:30

7:00

TUESDAY Early Worm, WBNS; Studen's Forum, WOSU

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Tea Time Tues, WHKC: A
Date at 178, WCOL

Sports-Homan, WOSU; Lora Lawton, WLW im Cooper, WBNS; Supper

Club, WLW
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Orchestra, WHKC
Lum 'n' Abner, WCOL; Frolics. WLW
Falcon, WHKC; Romance,

Open Hearing WBNS; Red Skelton WLW News. WLW; Lanny Ross, WBNS

Ed Sullivan, WCOL; Amos 4:30 Fibber McGee, WLW Doctors 5:00

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Teachers, WOSU; News







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6:00



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Dr. Christian WBNS; Fresh
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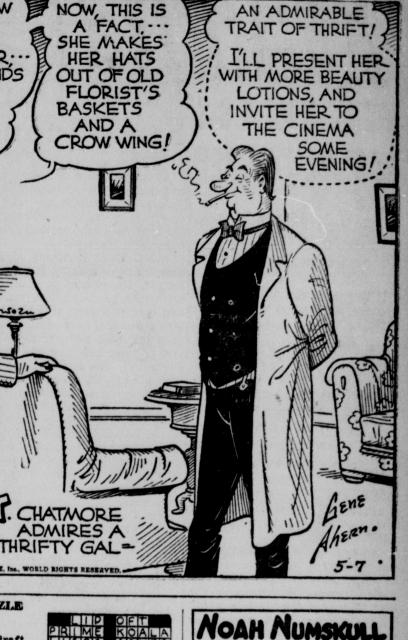
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BOOM AND BOARD

SURE, WE ALL KNOW

·AND NO WONDER,

SHE NEVER SPENDS

A DIME; ...

TIGHTER THAN

PIANO WIRE!

DELIÁ HAS SAVED

ABOUT \$15,000!

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IN AMERICA-1839-

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SCRAPS

HOW MUCH

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By B. J. SCOTT

GRASS WIDOWERS GO TO PASTURE IN THE MARRY MONTH OF JUNE? length (Asia) ALPHA TEMPLETON-HOLDENVILLE, OKLA DEAR NOAHS WHEN THE LEOPARD ESCAPED FROM THE ZOO, DID IT PUT THE KEEPER ON THE SPOT? B.B. CHARLOTTE, N.C.



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DEAR NOAH = DO MOST

To test whether the griddle is hot enough, drop water on it. If the water bounces quickly, the griddle is just the right heat for the batter. If it sizzles and evaporates slowly, it is too cool. And if the drop seems to explode when it touches the metal, it is too hot.

Allergic To Monkeys

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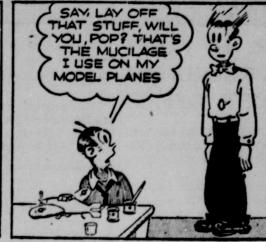
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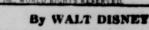
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DONALD DUCK







By WALLY BISHOP









By WESTOVER





NATCH . SHE OPER-

A-DIFFERENT-MOOD

FOR-EVERY

-BOY" ⊂

METHOD.

ATES ON THE OLD



SHE'S POPULAR!

SO IT MUST

WORK .



By PAUL ROBINSON

"A DIFFERENT BOY

FOR EVERY MOOD

IS MY MOTTO."







7:30

8:00

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On The Air

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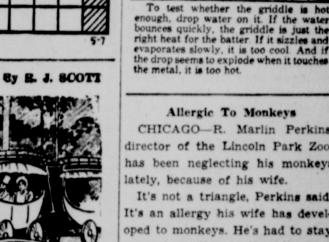
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Final foot-note on this Spring

house cleaning business: It's the

fice, in the post office.

Coal

Absent Supplies

From Dealers' Yards In

Circleville

All students or any other per- season when from cellar to attic

Sgt. Kuhn married a local girl,

Demonstration

THURSDAY.

MAY 9

1 to 9 p. m.

at the

AMERICAN

HOTEL

Circleville, Ohio

COALMEN AGREE

There Is No Fuel Expected Soon

With coal stocks rapidly dwindling Circleville faces a long, cold and fuel production is resumed.

In addition to the possibility of Circleville residents suffering from its use in homes, industrial plants, The work carried on by the "Instirives there is the possibility of ingenerally in this city.

This was disclosed Tuesday by a survey of Circleville's existing fuel situation and the outlook for relief.

One coal dealer reported the bins were empty with no more coal in sight. Several other yards reported meager quantities in the bins. None of the dealers would hazard a guess as to when they might be able to replenish their depleted fuel stocks.

Orders from householders who are attempting to get coal delivered to their homes in preparation for next winter's icy blasts and frigid temperatures are now being turned down-through compulsion -by Circleville coal dealers.

One dealer reported there was "a few tons left" but they said this small supply was being held for a cannery.

Another dealer reported that he was compelled Tuesday morning to reject several orders because there was no fuel in the yard.

Reports from other cities indicate that the coal famine is developing generaly throughout the nation and is steadily approaching famine proportions.

In several areas there is considerable talk about coal rationing to conserve the supply. Commodity production and transportation throughout the nation are facing paralysis from lack of fuel.

The Norfolk and Western Railway Co. announced Tuesday that in compliance with a government order to conserve coal, made necessary by the miners' strike, that railroad "is compelled to discontinue 10 of its passenger trains which operate 25 per cent of the passenger train mileage", effective at 12:01 a. m. Friday. The announcement said that an additional 25 per cent of the N. and W. passenger train mileage will be discontinued at 12:01 a. m. May 15, in compliance with an order of the Office of Defense Transportation

Railroad officials said the slashing of passenger service will, however, not affect train service through Circleville.

Old Clock Hid Currency GREENVILLE, O. - A Darke county resident considers the dollar he paid for an old clock at an auction here recently well spent. Inside the clock he found an ancient United States \$50 bill-and a \$5 Confederate note.



Built to defeat excessive wear in air-plane and other motors! From Arctic icelands to Tropic deserts—chrome plated rings produced less friction, lasted longer. Now you can have them in your own car—at low cost!

Listening Pleasure . . . "THE CIRCLE-ARROW



NBC - WLW

Western Auto ssociate Store

Home Owned and Operated by JOHN M. MAGILL

COLD WINTER IN Coal Man MINISTERS BACK SIGHT UNLESS Paints Dark Fuel Scene AID TO CHINESE

A dark picture for coal users was painted by Harry Sweinsberger, representative of the Orders Turned Down Because New York Coal Sales company at the Kiwanis Club meeting Monday

evening in Hanley's. 'Coal, What it Means to You" berger. He pointed out some of ville the problems facing the industry

dustrial chaos and a severe disrup- tons of coal, the speaker said. Gov. stricken area in China. tion of business and commerce ernment officials state a produc-

money is supposed to go to a even clay. miners' welfare fund.

The only coal now available is which is being doled out to hospitals and some very essential users, Mr. Sweinberger said.

The speaker was introduced by A. W. Bosworth.

Guests at the meeting were Howard Laymon and Dan Mc-Clain, Kiwanians from Chillicothe.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

and Mrs. Paul Betz, has been discharged from the Navy, it was an ect of the Ohio Council of Churches nounced Monday, following three in purchasing the Humbolt Counyears of service, mostly in the Pa- try Club for convention and recrecific area. He spent eight months ational purposes. on Okinawa in a Naval hospital.

Paul Cupp has been promoted to the rank of corporal in the Army. Tiffin balanced one shortage He is a mail clerk. His military against another, offering three mailing address is Cpl. Paul Cupp, pairs of nylon hose to anyone who 45th Qm. C. Trg. Co., 7BN3rd, would help him find a furnished Camp Lee, Va.

STEEL

BLADE

65c

Very sturdy

garden hoe.

Holds its edge,

has oak han-

SPADING

FORK

\$1.39

Strong, four-tined spading

fork, priced low for such

HEDGE SHEARS

Tempered stee!

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COLD WINTER IN Coal Man MINISTERS BACK SIGHT UNLESS Paints Dark Fuel Scene AID TO CHINESE COALMEN AGREE A dark picture for coal users was painted by Harry Sweins-

Orders Turned Down Because New York Coal Sales company at There is No Fuel **Expected Soon**

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dustrial chaos and a severe disrup- tons of coal, the speaker said. Gov. stricken area in China. tion of business and commerce ernment officials state a producgenerally in this city.

This was disclosed Tuesday by a survey of Circleville's existing fuel situation and the outlook for

One coal dealer reported the bins were empty with no more coal in sight. Several other yards reported meager quantities in the bins. None of the dealers would hazard a guess as to when they might be able to replenish their depleted fuel stocks.

Orders from householders who are attempting to get coal delivered to their homes in preparation for next winter's icy blasts and frigid temperatures are now being turned down-through compulsion -by Circleville coal dealers.

One dealer reported there was "a few tons left" but they said this a cannery. Another dealer reported that he

was compelled Tuesday morning to reject several orders because there was no fuel in the yard.

Reports from other cities indicate that the coal famine is denation and is steadily approaching famine proportions.

In several areas there is considerable talk about coal rationing on Okinawa in a Naval hospital. to conserve the supply. Commodity production and transportation throughout the nation are facing paralysis from lack of fuel.

The Norfolk and Western Railway Co. announced Tuesday that in compliance with a government order to conserve coal, made necessary by the miners' strike, that railroad "is compelled to discontinue 10 of its passenger trains which operate 25 per cent of the passenger train mileage", effective at 12:01 a. m. Friday. The announcement said that an additional 25 per cent of the N. and W. passenger train mileage will be discontinued at 12:01 a. m. May 15, in compliance with an order of the Office of Defense Transpor-

Railroad officials said the slashing of passenger service will, however, not affect train service through Circleville.

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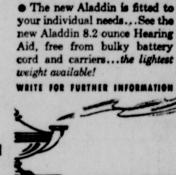
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most all of the patients. Dr. Frank F. Tallman, state commissioner of mental diseases, said last night that a knowledge of the diagnosis and treatment of personality disorders will be basic to the training of the general practitioner of the future.

"The medical student of the future will devote a great deal of time and study to the characteristics of the total human being and of human behavior," he said. "It looks as though he will have a great deal of competency in fields that now are attributed to the fields of psychiatry, clinical psychology and sociology."

LAURELVILLE

The WS.C.S. met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Pearl Armstrong with Mrs. Pearl Mc-Clelland and Mrs. Freida Lappen assisting. Devotionals by Mrs. Raymond Hedges; talk on "Children of Other Countries," by Mrs. Paul Armstrong; a talk on the National Assembly of WS.C.S that was held at Columbus at Memorial Hall last week, by Mrs. Ray Poling. Refreshments were served to 26 members and guests. Out of town guests were Mrs. Earl Krider and Mrs. Russell Hartsough, of 132 Franklin St. Phone 69 Kingston.

Mrs. Marcellus Young entertained her Bridge club Wednesday evening at her home. High was won by Mrs. Winfred Dumm and second by Mrs. Joe Dennison.

The Past Chief club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Minnie Beocher with Mrs. Clyde Beocher assisting. After the business meeting dinner was served to 14 members.

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In a Public School Achievement | noon. "American Democracy and Ameri- Test given in grade eight Monday can Medicine" at the annual ses- the following pupils earned the sions of the Ohio State Medical highest scores: Grammar, Joanne Hinkle 69. Louise Swingle 67, Carof persons in the United States olyn Courtright 64, Robert Shauck are insured against the hazards of 59, and Marilyn Bowers 58; Amerillness through the Blue Cross plan, industrial plans private in-Marilyn Bowers 52, David Kraft surance companies and now 51, Carolyn Courtright 49, Joanne through voluntary pre-payment Hinkle 49, and Doran Topolosky sickness insurance plans sponsored 49; Geography, Charles Eversole 51, Marilyn Bowers 49, Carolyn "American medicine has been Courtright 49, Robert Shauck 48, and is meeting the challenge," he Joanne Hinkle 45, Herbert Pettisaid. "There is no need for a rad- bone 45, and Louise Swingle 45; ical change to political medicine." Highest Total Scores, Joanne Hin-Mac F. Cahal, of Chicago, exec- kle 163, Carolyn Courtright 162, utive secretary of the American Louise Swingle 160, Marilyn Bow-College of Radiology, believed ers 159, and Phyllis Pettibone 158.

David Dresbach of the US Mari-"We all hope that voluntary time Service was returned to the pre-payment plans. . . , will meet home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. the palpable demand of the pub- Fred Dresbach Tuesday to recover lic for relief from the unpredict- from an operation performed at

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> Two more large cites-Cincinnati and Philadelphia-have prohibited street parking in their downtown business districts, to relieve traffic congestion.

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ALL OCATION **UNRRA IS SHORT**

Anderson Pessimistic About Chances Of U. S. Meeting Wheat Export Quota

WASHINGTON, May 8-The destitute and hungry peoples of the world must skimp along for at least another month with even less food than they had expected.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson disclosed at a news conference yesterday that UNRRA would get only 491,000 tons of grain for world relief feeding in May. UNRRA Director Fiorello H. LaGuardia had requested 700,000 tons.

LaGuardia said he could not "kick" on the allocation in view of grants to other claimants. But he said the cut would mean that the available bread would "have to be sliced thinner."

It was believed the new allocation to UNRRA was somewhat higher than the board originally intended. UNRRA received only 350,000 tons of cereals in April.

Anderson also was pessimistic for the first time over this country's chances of meeting its wheat Sunday after spending several export goal of 6,000,000 tons for months with Mr. and Mrs. Sam- when left alone, it was found the first six months of this year. An agriculture department showed U. S. exports were lagging 881,- Mrs. Pear! Young Circleville called causes the death of deer and wild on Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus Big Horn sheep. Forest rangers have decided to

Anderson said the report was "somewhat discouraging and in- ter Mary Lou were business visitdicates it will be extremely difficult to meet our goals." The report means that the United States must export 2,881,000 tons of grains in the next seven weeks to meet its promises.

the face of an agriculture department warning that the current famine is the worst since Genghis Khan swept across Asia and Europe in the 13th century.

"Even with large shipments of grain and other foods from coun- spent the weekend with her mothtries having surpluses, a half bil- er, Mrs. Roy Harden. lion people face increasingly serious food shortages at least till ice, son Jerry of Circleville called this year's crops are harvested," Monday evening on Mrs. A. B.

possible, however, to send the hunmeet their minimum needs. The Saturday. plight of India and China is particularly desparate, he said, because of the tremendous distances in Columbus Thursday,

relief foods must be shipped. He said the food board had allocated only 265,000 tons of grain a position with the Kaufmanto India in May although Sir Shankar Bagpai, Indian agent general, had told the board India must import 679,000 tons of cereals a month to maintain a bread lumbus Saturday for the district ration of only 9.6 ounces a day. scholarship examination.

Anderson's pessimism over American grain exports contrasted sharply with his earlier mood of optimism. He told a news conference only Monday that he still

sent only 582,000 tons of grain the Franklin County Council of abroad in April in the face of an original goal of 1,000,000 tons and a deficit of 313,000 tons. In addition, shipments during the first week in May were short 150,000 tons.

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Mrs. Starling Drum and chil-

dren spent Monday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Strahle near

Miss Marilyn Watters of Lan-

easter visited over the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faus-

naugh, Mrs. Elma Fausnaugh,

daughter Gearldine, were Sunday

afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young and

Mrs. Paul G. Woods and daughors in Lancaster Friday.

Lill Courtright of Lancaster is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alva Court-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woods were business visitors in Mansfield last

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose of Lancaster visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Ankins Sunday evening. Miss Thais Harden of Columbus

Mrs. Lilian Cook, daughter Jan-Wynkoop and Miss Alice Baird.

Mr and Mrs. Paul Woods and gry peoples even though food to family were visitors in Columbus

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ankins visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meyers

Robert M. Greeno has accepted Latimer wholesale drug firm of

Superintendent C. F. Heimlich accompanied several pupils to Co-

The Baccalaureate exercises will be held Sunday May 19 at 8 p. m. The Rev. C. H. Moorhead will de-

Commencement exercises will be held Wednesday, May 22, at 8 p. m. The report showed that the U. S. Dr. Donald Tereman, secretary of

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KINGSTON

Charles Brundige arrived in Kingston on Sunday after passing the Winter months in Lake Worth,

Dr. Lester R. Minnion, pastor of and daughter, Marilyn L. and Les- day. ter R. Jr., of Chicago, Ill., were Saturday until Tuesday guests of of the children's grandparents, Rev. and Mrs. Leroy R. Wilkin and

-Kingstondelegate to the United Steward- H. P. McLaughlin. ship council held in Columbus

while he was in Ohio. -Kingston-Joe Alexander visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shaver at New Lexington, on Sunday.

A large group attended the Kingston-Union P.-T. A. beld at the High School on Tuesday evening. Mr. Clarence Shipley, teacher of the 7th and 8th grade pupils

Mr. and Mrs. John Ater and Australia.

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Roby Sr. and family.

passed Thursday in Athens, Ohio. Kingston-

Mrs. H. V. Biery returned to Kingston Wednesday after visiting the Irving Park Methodist church, with friends in Dresden since Fri-

Robert Brundige left Thursday morning for Mason-Dixon, Pa., to join Mrs. Brundige who was called to Mason-Dixon by the serious ill-Dr. Lester R. Minnion was a ness and death of her father, whose energies and experience are

> Mr. and Mrs. Brundige will return to their home in a few days.

-Kingston-Misses Janice Sunderland, Betty Francis and Harriett Ann Roby attended the Senior class play at Saltcreek on Wednesday evening.

The United States ranks first among all countries in egg production, although the poultry industry is one of the most important Refreshments were served by the branches of agriculture in Eire, Canada, Denmark, Holland and

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SEES BIG OFFICER RESERVE DENVER,-Col. T. A. Pedley, Jr., official of the fourth military area, predicted here recently that Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs Jr. the Army's officer reserve corps soon will be four times as large

> as before the war. He said there were 800,000 reserve officers in the Army when the war ended. The peacetime officer reserve, under present Army plans, will compromise an "active" reserve of completely manned units and skeleton units, and an "inactive" reserve of officers not eligible for the active category but desired for emergency positions, Pedley said.



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Have these principles been applied in tent from the enemy. duly neglected of late in the handling of clusions: some of our important public problems.

involved, directly or indirectly.

These are old problems, for which the rent market value, or better. principles and procedures should have The London Times (April 29) analyzed been worked out long ago. In the mass, the processes so far in an effort to offer we seem strangely slow and hesitant in some worthwhile advice to holders of railour economic processes.

BASEBALL UNION

in the game. An avowed object is to give for the railroads. the players some say when it is proposed without making it any worse.

they demand that Tommy Holmes or Joe notchers?

against non-union men?

Baseball fans would like to know the answers.

Organization, commonly written UNO, the enterprises, atop all the war debts. Then it became UN. If a world government duced to just U.

Maybe new respect for old-fashioned people in their taxes, will have to foot the

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON May 8-The Senate debate on the proposed loan to Britain has conspicuously ducked the fact that the British government is lavishly buying its way into socialism. Some of the senate news-men, who are the senators severest critics, attribute the void to the broad lack by carrier in Circleville, 20c per week. By mail of knowledge among politicos of financial matters. They should charge it, instead, to the masking operations of the Attlee government. Not even the most learned financial authorities of the empire can ascertain how the Attlee treasury has taken over the bank of England and the THE right to strike is such a vital and mines, or how it is proceeding now to take important right that for the sake of the cable and wireless companies, railroads, steel and whatnot. The operations the general welfare it should not be have been covered with secrecy and conabused, but should be appealed to only in fusion worthy of an Eisenhower invasion extreme cases, for the preservation of es- of Europe, in which false moves and rumors were used to conceal the real in-

the case of the present coal strike? From Yet sufficient general evidence is availgeneral observation it seems likely that able in the government bills proposed in most citizens will say no. And by the same parliament to piece together a general token most citizens will approve arbitra- outline of the scheme. Each industry is betion, at the hands of trusted experts, to ing seized in a slightly different way. The determine what is right and fair in wages, government has steadfastly refused to anhours, and so on. This is the "American nounce a general policy. But the actions way," which unfortunately seems to be un- taken so far warrant these following con-

The government is buying its nation It is obvious, too, that in any adjudica- with debt. It is purchasing industries by tion, or any plans for such procedure, the offering government stock or securities to public itself should have a seat at the private owners for their private stock and table. For the general interest is always securities. The price paid is rarely diyulged, but seems generally to be the cur-

road securities who may be next, and reached this conclusion: "whatever method of nationalization is adopted, railroad stocks should be retained." In short, the IF the new baseball players' union really times concludes the government will offer gets going, it will make some difference at least the current market value or better

Only in the taking of the Bank of to transfer him to another club. Suppose England did the government tell what it he objects to any transfer except to a was really offering. Then it gave a 3 per wealthy club which pays higher salaries cent government bond for stock, but guarthan the rest? That would soon end in anteed dividends until 1966 equal to what one or two clubs monopolizing the best the bank had paid in the past 20 years. In talent. Things are near enough to that now the seizure of the coal industry alone did in the American League, with the New the treasury permit free sale of its substi-York Yankees on top almost every year, tute stock (there is a big debt in coal and operations have not been profitable.) So Unions tend to favor equal pay for the general conclusion is inescapable that workmen engaged on the same job. Will the socialism of Britain represents the government issuing stock to the same DiMaggio be cut down to lesser players' people who held the private stock, at salaries, or are all to rank with these top- market prices, often promising them the same dividends, and in effect guaranteeing And will the closed shop be enforced? them against losses, while depriving them Will union players refuse to play with or of influence in operations or the right to sell their stock.

This is an expensive operation, in effect, it transfers the debts of industry from private ownership to the people as a whole, At first it was the United Nations making the treasury liable for success of

How will it work out? Not a man alive is ever established, probably it will be re- can guess, offhand you might reasonably conclude that if the industrial operations continue profitable, the government may pay off in 20 to 25 years as contemplated. "After Spain, What?" asks a writer. If business becomes unprofitable, the (Continued on Page Eight)

Back Of The Headlines....By Louis F. Keemle

The upshot of the French vote on a new constitution is that France maintains its trend toward the political left but that the growing ambitions of the Communists have been rebuked

The electorate turned down a revolutionary constitution which was most ardently supported by the Communists, but with only modified enthusiasm by the Socialists. The other party in the three way government, the Liberal Catholic Popular Republicans (MRP), strongly opposed it. So did the Rightists.

It cannot be considered a Rightist victory, however, except that they played a part in deciding a single issue, admittedly an important one.

. The trend of French political opinion toward the revolutionary ideas of 1875, when the third republic was established, or even of 1789, the year when the people took over, has not been altered importantly by the "yes or no" referendum on a proposed constitution. It is just that there is enough bourgeois, conservative sentiment left in France to go slow in adopting a fundamental law which they were convinced, rightly or wrongly, was more Bolshevist - inspired ! than French.

One of the most interesting points of the draft constitution just rejected was its preamble, called "the rights of man." It embodied the main points of the similar declaration of 1789 and met generally with French approval, except for some specific modern additions, such as a hint of state control or communization of private property where the "social good" might be af-

The point that really defeated the constitution was the provision for a one-chamber parliament, abolishing the senate. The power of the president would have been made purely nominal, with both executive and judicial functions subject to the majority in the single chamber. Social and economic jurisdiction would similarly have been limited.

It was pointed out to the electorate that a single party-notably the Communists - might thus establish a dictatorship. Such a regime would not be subject to the checks and balances of the two houses of congress, the executive and the judiciary which prevail in the United States, and are practised by unwritten law in Great Britain.

Having turned thumbs down

on these innovations, the French are now confronted with another period of interim government for seven months. A new constituent assembly will be elected

> stitution by early in 1947. France thus will continue to be handicapped in her foreign relations for the remainder of this year because there will be no stable government which can commit the nation to a permanent policy. It is bound to lead, as in recent months, to reluc-

> tance by the other powers to

accept any French undertakings

on June 2, with a mandate to

prepare a more acceptable con-

On the other hand, the election result should strengthen the hand of Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, assuming that he and his MRP remain a part of the government. Bidault has differed openly with premier Felix Gouin on policy, including Bidault's insistence on separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland from Germany. Back of Bidault was the shadowy figure of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who with-

drew from the present political

mess but is still a powerful fi-

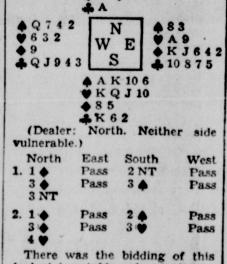
gure and cannot be considered

to have retired permanently

from the arena.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

SHOW ONE SUIT QUICKLY IN PRACTICALLY every possible situation, if you hold two biddable major suits of four cards or more, one of them should be shown to your partner as quickly as you can. You are then in a position, by means of a later bid, to let him know about the other, if it becomes advisable to give him a choice between them. Otherwise your side may never find out what is the best declaration in which to play the hand. **♠** J 9 5 AQ1073

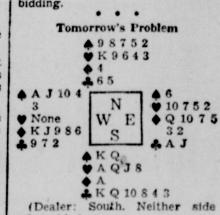


deal at two tables of a duplicate. South at Table 1 used 2-No Trumps to show his strength because, in his method, a force with s suit, such as 2-Spades, would indicate a suit of at least five cards. Notice how it then became impossible for him to show both of his suits later-having lost his first chance to show one-without getting above the No Trump game

At the other table, South's showing of spades on his first turn put him in position to show his hearts at the three level-below a No Trump game-so that his partner could have stuck the contract into No Trumps if he held less than four hearts. Having four of them, he properly took it to a game in hearts.

The 3-No Trumps could not be made against club leads. The Q was opened to the A, and the heart A driven out. South held up on the club return and took the third club lead with his K. He scored three hearts, then finessed diamonds to the K, whereupon two more clubs set him.

In a heart game, South at Table 2 made his airtight contract plus an extra trick, losing only one trick in hearts and one in diamonds-a proper reward for sound



vulnerable.) If South bids clubs, West spades, East diamonds, South Hearts, West supports diamonds and North hearts, and East finally is doubled by South in 6-Diamonds, why should North take it out into

DIET AND HEALTH

Pneumonia a Triple Threat To Lungs and Other Organs

PNEUMONIA is a triple-threat

It not only endangers life by a direct assault on the lungs, but it can at the same time carry out a kind of sneak attack on nearly any other organ of the body. Doctors call these secondary effects of disease "complications" and in pneumonia they are many and varied.

For example, there is a skin rash which often occurs about the lips known as herpes labialis or there may be a rash of the skin due to the profuse perspiration that often occurs during pneumonia.

Drug Complications

Then, too, there are complications which may develop, due to the use of the sulfonamide drugs or anti-pneumococcic serum. In more severe pneumonia, abscesses of the skin sometimes develop. The gastro-intestinal organs are also affected in many ways, in pneumonia. Sickness to the stomach, vomiting and loss of appetite are not uncommon symptoms.

Occasionally, inflammation of the parotid glands, which form saliva, occurs. Dilatation or stretching of the stomach occurs now and then. A paralysis of the bowel known as ileus has been seen in the more severe infections.

There are even more dangerous complications known as pneumococcie peritonitis or inflammation of the lining membrane of the abdominal cavity which may develop from time to time. Sometimes pneumonia patients develop jaundice or a greenish-yellow discoloration of the skin due to inflamma-

Looking Back In

Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

from 7 to 1 o'clock as the time

for the official opening of its new

Gerald Reynolds, 15 year-old

freshman in Circleville high

school, was awarded first prize

Tuesday night in the Circleville

Elks essay contest on "What

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carpen-

ter will return to their home on

East Mound street Saturday af-

ter a brief visit in Cincinnati.

ed the May Festival at the Music

10 YEARS AGO

Bishop Given read papers on the

telling of stories to children at

the meeting of the Child Conserva-

tion League yesterday afternoon.

Vattier Courtright, local W. P.

Miss Elizabeth Dunlap, West

Franklin street, who underwent a

major operation at Berger hospital

Tuesday is doing nicely but ex-

pects to remain in the hospital for

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnnin,

wo more weeks.

A. engineer, was in Portsmouth

Wednesday attending a district

Hall and heard "Prince Igor".

Uncle Sam Means to Me".

I tion of the liver. In such cases a liver-protective diet rich in starches and sugars, and in protein foods such as meat and eggs, but low in fat, is employed.

In addition, it is suggested by Dr. John Francis Briggs of St. Paul that amino acids be given. These are the substances from which proteins are made. Injections of insulin, as well as vitamins, such as B1 and C, may also aid in the recovery of the patient. Complications affecting the

bones and joints are rather unusual in pneumonia. However, arthritis or inflammation of the joints may occasionally follow pneumonia and the severe attacks of coughing have been known to produce rib fractures. Inflammation of the bladder as well as inflammation of the kidneys develops now and then, following long infec-

On the other hand, the nervous system is frequently affected. During the severe stages of the infection, the patient may have mental disturbances and may even become unconscious. Meningitis or inflammation of the lining membrane over the brain as well as encephalitis or inflammation of the brain itself may also occur.

Because of the treacherous nature of pneumonia, it is easy to see the positive need for prompt and adequate treatment. It is a disease with which nobody can afford to take chances, especially when sulfonamide drugs and penicillin offer doctor and patient such wonderful weapons for quick counterattack and final KO.

birth of a son Wednesday May 5.

ceeds J. E. Thomas, resigned, as manager of the Western Union Telegraph company. Mr. Clark Howard Hall Post, American was checked in yesterday. Legion, has set Thursday evening

Judge and Mrs. I. N. Abernethy, Mrs. W. W. Vieth and daughter club rooms at 2101/2 North Court Miss Mary, and William Vieth spent Sunday in Lancaster as guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Sittler and family.

STARS SAY—

For Wednesday, May 8 BY GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

A SWIFT, clever, decisive and definite grasp of suddenly presented situations or events may While in Cincinnati they attend- have the effect of a concrete and tangible advantage of a surprising nature. There are prospects of radical moves, with novelty, originality or colorful strokes of ge-Mrs. Tom Renick and Mrs. nius, possibly in untried fields,

monnimum communication and prestige hap- unusual opportunities. These may influential sources. In the end, recy and personal aloofness from those in high places. C. W. Clark, Wellston, sucpublic approbation may prove those in high places, who are not

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Up to the

CHAPTER FORTY-ONE

PRESENTLY, while I was eating too, and anything but lonely. my long delayed breakfast, at Rosa's almost tearful insistence my pulse, listened to my heart and lieves in 'safety in numbers'," I told and with a total lack of appetite, Inspector Barry arrived, followed a few minutes later by Dr. Rosen, who beamed at me over his rimless glasses, announced he'd come to preserve the nervous system of a actually wired roses and Claire was had returned from Boston, and I valuable witness, and prescribed 24 in and out constantly, with and started telling her the inspector's hours in bed at the least, as a rem-

I felt so tired and all in in spite of my long, drugged sleep that I Neal's Jones presented herself, in agreed readily to the little doctor's hat and coat and looking the typisuggestion. Especially when Inspector Barry assured me that everything had been arranged for "I also wish to say goodby, if I Brenda's funeral - the following may, and hope you will soon be well Monday, to make sure Leighton would be there—and that I couldn't see her body at the funeral parlor, no matter how often I went there.

I even submitted to having a nurse, who was to spend the night in my guest room.

I knew I wasn't ill and didn't need one. But, to be guarded from it was sure to contain, and wonall outside interference for 24 hours dering why Neal bothered to put in bed did sound good to me after her anger in writing, instead of just the last two weeks. And so I re- walking out. laxed gratefully in my pillows after my visitors, including Claire, had left, pleasantly aware of the protective nearness of the smiling, robust-looking nurse who'd materialized as if by magic.

Toward dinner time Dita rung

She sounded gay and animated, wanted to know why I hadn't called her to report my reaction to Neal's performance and great success, and asked if I were coming out for the

Her cheerfulness showed that Dick hadn't told her of our new tragedy, and she'd overlooked the small notice in the papers about Brenda's "suicide." But she did know, vaguely, of some trouble between Neal and me, and scared me out of my wits by suggesting she'd give Neal a good lecture about it over the phone.

"Dick has tried all day long to reach her for me, but she's always out," she complained.

I had an idea that Dick had managed NOT to get Neal on the phone. or had reached her and made her promise to keep quiet about Brenda's death and the nature of our quarrel. But, just to make sure, I begged Dita: "Don't, pet. Let it lie! It's only a small misunderstanding and-you know Neal. If you talk a lot of a thing it looks more important to her.'

Dita saw the sense of the statement and agreed, reluctantly, to leave Neal alone. But I had to lie myself out of an immediate trip to Elmpoint.

"No, I'm not coming out this week-end, on account of, I have the sniffles," I extemporized in answer to her entreaties. "Your sailed in with the news that the count might give me a lead. But father-in-law would scalp me if I nurse had left. gave them to you. No, honestly, I'm not ill. It's just the sniffles. Sure Barry suggested I close the office words, as she had been in writing, I'll come out for a real stay, as soon and take her place till he comes," in her letters to me. Here's her last as my nose behaves itself again. she explained her early appearance. one. I hate showing it to you, but I

Nothing else happened that day, again until further notice. Boy!

Friday was a wonderful respite, Does he fuss over you! What is it-Dr. Rosen came before noon, felt ordered his medicine discontinued.

Inspector Barry looked in several times. Tonio sent flowers-he also asked to see me and was told he couldn't, I discovered later. Hunt without reports from the office.

The climax of the day, however, came late in the afternoon, when

again, Miss Applebee," she announced primly, with an expression that said something entirely differ-

Then she bobbed me a curtsey and marched out. And I lay turning the letter around in my hand afraid of the black-on-white fury

But when after a while I opened t-mainly at the prodding of Claire, who had just arrived to have dinner with me-I had the surprise of my life.

The letter was short. It really vasn't much more than a note. And it read:

Jane dear: Ive been a big pig. but I promise I shall only be a little pig from now on, so please forgive me! Also, forgive my moving out. I'm doing it, not because you slapped my facewhich I had coming to me-but because of certain new plans I have. Besides, to be honest, my room gives me the creeps. I wake up nights, fancying the dead Ingalls woman is really lying on the floor in front of my bed. The creeps extend to the furniture, too. So I'm leaving it on your hands. Keep it or sell it or give it back to Dita or burn it for all I care. But, whatever you do, please don't stay mad with me! Affectionately,

NEAL P. S. I'm moving to the Tri-

I read the letter through twice, to make sure I hadn't overlooked a hidden joker in it. Then I handed it to Claire, wordlessly. She also read it twice, her eves

copping, before she gave it back to me. With a one-word comment into which she put a world of ex-

"Well!" she said. And again,

"This being Saturday, Inspector Brenda being as mysterious in "Also, he wants me to sleep here feel I owe it to her."

"He's afraid I'll be killed and be-

her matter-of-factly. Claire answered nothing. quently.

It made me remember how glad she'd been to move out after Neal wishes weren't law, in this case, and I didn't see any reason why she should be shunted back and forth all the time.

But she said briefly: "Skip it. I've already moved in." She switched to another subject: why had Neal written that olive-branch letter?

"I think Tonio made her write it," I said after some reflection. "Didn't I tell you? He kissed my hand as a 'thank you' after I'd slapped her down. Well, I guess he had a good pre-wedding talk with her and made her see the light.."

Claire looked doubtful. "Maybe," she said. "If she's really gaga about him and not his money. Though I can't for the life of me see why she should be. He's handsome, granted, But such a stuffed shirt."

Then we changed the subject again: to business this time. And when the inspector walked in, toward evening, with the eagerly awaited Leighton, he found us in the living room deep in a heated discussion of the relative merits and faults of a new manuscript.

David Leighton, at first glance, was a disappointment to me. I had pictured him as tall and rangy and endowed with more than average good looks. Instead, he was only of medium height, so powerfully built his broad shoulders and heavy muscles made him look even

shorter, and had a homely, irregu-

lar face, of the color of mahogany. due to his recent stay in Burma. However, he had a nice smile and warm, firm handshake. And he didn't waste time feeling his way, but came straight to the point.

"I know Brenda confided in you more than in anyone else, from what Inspector Barry told me," he said with grave directness as soon as we were all seated. "Would you be so kind as to repeat what she told you, Miss Applebee?"

I felt rather like a phonograph record as I reeled off the story of my acquaintance with Brenda, which I'd told so often before. But Leighton didn't seem to mind the mechanical quality of my recital and listened to it attentively.

"And you have no idea whom she meant?" he asked when I had fin-

"None," I assured him, with a vague feeling of guilt that I couldn't understand myself.

"Nor have I," he admitted. And then told the inspector: "I'd hoped The following morning Claire something in Miss Applebee's ac-

may occur to you today. Write

it down so you won't forget it.

A secret or gossip may start an

argument. Disregard it. If you

want a favor, ask for it this after-

noon. Your eloquence should work.

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One-Minute Test

man. Everyone appreciates a 1. In what part of the world is Singapore situated? 2. On what body of water is the

Free City of Danzig? 3. What is the capital of Den-

judgments err; the test of truth, and love; the sole philosopher, for all beside are sophists.-Byron.

Today's Horoscope It is perfectly all right for

mark? a good deal of originality, wit and Words of Wisdom humor. You should cultivate more Time! the corrector where our

Hints on Etiquette If you're celebrating a birthday today you have a sunny disposition and a charming personality;

word of praise.

self-confidence in your own abilities. You like light literature and good times, and will always be happy. Don't stay up late on the

a may cause extreme discomfort.

apt to be friendly or co-operative.

Change or travel are possible.

evening before your birthday, or over-eat. Any over-indulgence

One-Minute Test Answers 1. In British Malaya, The Straits Settlement, of which it is the capital. 2. On the Baltic sea.

3. Copenhagen,

ful exercise today.

young woman to compliment a An idea concerning extra income

but which are best promoted by mentality, should advance the and ingenious ways of developing silence, since there is little promise pily. However, it might be advis- bring it into the limelight, alof assistance or recognition from able to maintain a policy of sec- though lacking in support from

Paludrine, a drug stemming A child born on this day should from bituminous coal, now is rebe prepared for a dramatic and have a keen and brilliant mind, ported to render malaria no more with originality and skill in novel harmful than the common cold.



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Conservation League Officers Are Installed

Delinquency Topic Of Miss Taylor At Meeting

Mrs. Luther Bower was installed as president of the Child Conservation League at a tea given by the executive board of the club at the home of Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, retiring president, Tuesday after-

Mrs. William Duvall assumed the duties of the vice president, Mrs. J. I. Smith Jr. is the new secrétary and Mrs. Frank Susa,

the treasurer. Lovely spring flowers added color and charm to the setting for the officer's installation. A short business meeting preceded the program. Committees were appointed and Mrs. Norbert Cochran, program chairman, presented a short resume of the program for the ensuing year.

The speaker, Miss Genevieve Taylor from the Court of Domestic Relations, Columbus, was presented by Mrs. Howard Stevenson, the retiring program chairman. Miss Taylor received her Bachelor of versity, her law degree at Franklin university and her masters degree from Ohio State where she majored in social welfare and pay-

Miss Taylor's work deals with juvenile dlinguents, the subject of her talk. She mentioned a "Children in America are the most blessed in all the world." Miss Taylor said that this statement is not true of three or four hundred thousand children brought into the juvenile courts of our country each year. Of these 250,000 are delinquent and the others are dependent or nglected children.

She said "We know that delinquency is a symptom. The first thing a judge wants to know when gram. He was assisted by Mrs. a child is brought into a court for stealing or other offenses is and Miss Abbe Clarke. 'why?' Among the many theories teacher of Westminster Bible Class. about the cause of delinquency are Mrs. E. S. Toensmeier, Kent, Conlow mentality, personality defects, or a feeling of inferiority. a desire for companionship, and emotional disturbances. The courts have been able to help many, many cases. But every judge has learned that delinquent children have Mack, president; Mrs. Edward

Their parents and community have failed them. Many young communications people are suffering from personality sickness and too indifferent an attitude on the part of adults.

"Remedies for delinquency can be found in youth programs in churches, recreational facilities, and family, Northridge road, have teen age canteens and good musi- as their guests Mr. Cochran's parworthy youth movements."

are failing youth in several ways. Ethically they have failed their children by "Chipping off" the Court street, accompanied by her law a bit and then are surprised sister Mrs. Mable Wray, Cincinwhen their youngsters break the nati, have returned from a visit law. They have failed youth mor- with Mrs. Wray's sons and friends ally. Dr. Burkhardt has said, "I at Havre De Grace, Maryland; am not so much concerned with Deacon, New York; and Washingthe low standards of youth as I am ton, D. C. with the low standards of adults." She said "adults have removed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaub, so many of the old restraints and Kingston, have returned home are failing youth spiritually. after spending the Winter in Ft. Some are too lazy to make a home Myers, Florida. life interesting. It takes energy to do this." Dorothy Thompson has Mrs. J. G. Wilder and Mrs. Tom said, "It is not a question of what Brown entertained the members of

portance of community responsi- group went to the home of Mrs. bility for the environment in Harry S. Lewis, South Court which children find themselves to- street, where they played cards. day. The picture of Utopia, she painted, for the future included many gleaming churches crowded mage, Newton, N. J., are spending with people, playgrounds for every the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred child, medical clinics for rich and R. Nicholas, South Pickaway poor, music free to all, block upon street. Mrs. Talmage is the niece block where no saloon is found, of Mr. Nicholas. free entertainment for young and old, sympathetic teacher who love children and good, clean homes DUV Members Plan where peace prevails.

Mrs. John Taylor, mother of the For speaker and Mrs. William Licht Jr., Cincinnati, were out of town guests at the tea.

MRS. LITTLETON HOSTESS Mrs. George Littleton will be be the assistant hostess.

Calendar

JUNIOR SOCIETY, AT THE

Presbyterian church, at 7:15 CIRCLE 4. W.S.C.S. AT THE home of Mrs. Rolland Brintlinger, Scioto street, at 7:30

MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, AT the Mt. Pleasant church, at

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, AT MRS. Marion's Party Home, at 8 p. m. LUTHER LEAGUE SKATING party, Gold Cliff, at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 7, W. S. C. S. AT THE home of Mrs. Bryce Briggs,

THURSDAY CIRCLE 2, W. S. C. S. AT THE home of Mrs. George Little-

North Scioto street, at 7:30

ton, North Pickaway street, at

METHODIST CHOIR REHEARsal, in the church, at 7:30 p. m.

Science degree at Obio State uni- Mothers Honored At Westminster

Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church gave a tea honoring the mothers, Tuesday foreign correspondent who stated, evening. Upon entering the social room each guest received a corsage and each member, a program for the year.

Mrs. W. L. Mack gave the welcoming address, "Mother's Day". Ankrom and Mrs. Stanley Good-America the Beautiful was sung, man will be the assisting hos-Miss Abbe Clarke accompanied the group singing at the piano.

to the Mother's. The Rev. Carl Kennedy conducted a Dr. I. Q. pro-Emerson Spicer, Mrs. Oliver Fox A telegram from a former

necticut, was read. In the message she sent greetings and love to her

Refreshments were served by the class officers: Mrs. W. L Davis, vice president; Mrs. Oliver Fox, secretary; and Mrs. G. 1 Nickerson, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Cochran cal programs to cite a few of the ents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Cochran and Mrs. Wil-Miss Taylor stated that adults liam Licht Jr., Cincinnati.

Mrs. Hugh McManamy, North

your children hear; but what they their bridge club with dinner at the Pickaway Arms Tuesday eve-Miss Taylor stressed the im- ning. Following the dinner the

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Tal-

State Meeting

A meeting of the Daughter's of the Union Veterans of the Civil War was held Tuesday evening in the Post Room of the Memorial

Mrs. O. C. King, president, prehostess to Circle 2 of the Women's sided and plans were discussed for Society of Christian Service at her the state convention to be held in home, North Pickaway street, Columbus June 9th through the Thursday at 2 p. m. Members are 13th. The club has planned an asked to bring their sales tax elaborate Mother's Day program stamps. Mrs. Charles Fullen will to be held at the next meeting,

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Jackson township school, took the evening. members of the class on a tour of

the Pickaway Dairy where they 23rd Psalm. making of cheese at the Arista Cheese Co.

Mason's Furniture store was the construction and judged quality of furniture in connection with the course in home furnishing which

they are taking at school. A stop was made at the Pettit's Electrical store. They examined the new electrical home furnishings which are on display there.

About press time they paid the Herald a visit at which time the printing of a paper was explained to them. They watched the paper go to press and then left for the Ed Wallace Bakery where they saw bread being made.

On the tour were Janet Russell, Helen Woods, Naomi Turner, Phyllis Alexander, Louise Petty, Myrna Jane Wardell, Mary Ann Neff, Joan Buzzard, Alberta Martin and Norma Jean Powell. Mrs. T. W. Wardell accompanied the Bible Class Tea group. She and Miss Falden drove the girls to Circleville.

> OFFICERS TO BE NAMED Loyal Daughters class of the

United Brethren church will meet at the home of Mrs. George Ankrom, York street, Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Arthur tesses. All members are urged to Laura Gene Watson gave a toast will be held at this meeting.

church, Washington township, met Miss Ethel Falden, teacher of at the home of the Rev. C. M.

Oakley Leist, president, was in some of the business organizations charge of the devotionals. He used in Circleville Tuesday afternoon. as his theme, "Trusting God" and ting hostess. The group began their tour at the scripture was taken from the

watched butter being processed Following a short business sesand milk being pasteurized. The sion a Bible quiz was conducted by girls also studied the handling and the Rev. Mr. Moorhead, Mr. and grading of eggs as well as the Mrs. Arthur Leist were in charge of the program. Ralph DeLong and Arthur H.

> contest to place the states on a map of the United States.

22 members and guests present.

Garden Club Will Select Officers

Pickaway Garden club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley. An election of officers will be held at

Mrs. William Cook will show colored slides and talk on Spring and Summer flowers

Members are asked to bring iris. There will be a contest for ar rangements suitable for any room, arrangements for the table; and the best selection of iris. Prizes will be given to the winners of these classes.

Mrs. Ione Reichelderfer, Mrs. E. O. Crites and Mrs. Clark Hunsicker will be assistant hostesses.

ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Women's Association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the social room of the church. Mrs. Emerson attend as an election of officers Downing will speak on "Stained

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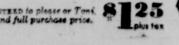
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The May meeting of the Union the domestic science class of Moorhead, Stoutsville, Tuesday Guild was held at the home of Mrs. Austin Hoover as the assis-

> Evelyn Hoover led the devotionals and Mrs. Routt, president, pre-

Mrs. Henry Streitenberger and Mrs. Sherman Campbell were cochairmen of the Mother's Day program which opened with a Bowman offered readings. A post song "Precious Memories of Mothnext stop where the girls studied card contest was held as well as a er" by the quartet composed of Mrs. Streitenberger, Mrs. Lee Winks, Mrs. Curtis Pyle, and Mrs. At the close of the evening the Harry Barthelmas. Eleanor Bumhostess served refreshments to the garner played the piano accom-

> paniment. Mother's Day readings were m. The public is invited to attend.

Jackson Students Pastor Host To Mother's Day Is given by Mrs. Lee Winks Jr., Mrs. Raymond Daley Miss Peggy Parks, Miss E Hubert Thomas, Mrs. Ben Alkire, Study Industries Adult Fellowship Program Theme Mrs. Lawrence Goodman, Mrs. Of City On Tour Adult Fellowship of St. Paul's For Union Guild Ray Pontius, Mrs. Winks and Mrs. Pyle. Mrs. Byran Russel won a

> Special Mother's Day gifts of potted Petunias were presented to Mrs. Marvin Routt, R. R. 2, with Mrs. George Fisher, Mrs. Fred Hulse, Mrs. Mary Wardell, Mrs. Gailand Minor, Mrs. Henry Butt, Mrs. Harry Barthelmas, Mrs. Magdalene Fee, Mrs. Lawrence Good-

man and Mrs. Pauline Schooley. Mrs. Marvin Rhoads and Mrs. Gailand Minor were welcomed as new members. A desert course was served to the twenty-two members and guests present.

PLAN SKATING PARTY

The Luther League is sponsoring a skating party to be held at Gold Cliff Wednesday at 7:30 p.

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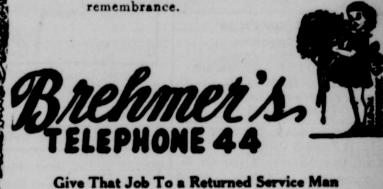
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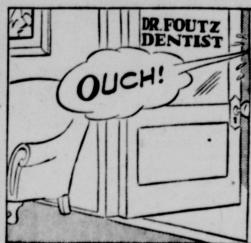






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and Mrs. North, WLW
Dr. Christian WBNS; Fresh
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Frank Sinatra, WBNS; Eddie
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PREHISTORIC INSECT

Comedienne Martha Raye will from Chicago, Wednesday, at 8 original romantic song in which he

portant clue is the mileage meter George Washington Hotel in Jacksonville, Florida.

HOLIDAY FOR MUSIC

ALE ORIGINALLY WAS THE OLD

A departure from composer-conbe guest star when Frank Sinatra ductor David Rose's usual exotic broadcasts "Songs By Sinatra" compositions is "Our Waltz," his p. m., EST, over CBS, the first of leads his orchestra on "Holiday three midwest shows. The Voice is For Music," Wednesday, at 9:30 stopping off in Chicago enroute to p. m., EST, over CBS. Once part play a theater engagement in De- of a Rose motion picture score, the

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CROSS-WORD PUZZIA

(abbr.)

22. High priest

23. Sky-god (Teut.)

24. Honorary

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30. Holy

(Turk.)

25. Appearance

birthplace

31. Abraham's

32. Cut closely

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36. Baking

37. Saucy

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7. The best 3. Foot-like 9. Marsupial part 4. Weight (Austr.) (Turk.) 12. Speaks

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IT WERE!

T. CHATMORE HAS A SMOOTH LINE -

PILALLA

STIART

Saturday's Answer

39. Ceremonial

chamber

(Pueblo)

40. Shore recess

43. Chop, as wood

42. Title (Tunis)

By R. J. SCOTT

WHEN A NAVAJO

PLACES HIS SADDLE AND

PERSONAL

EFFECTS

DOOR OF

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BECAUSE YOU'RE ONE

OF THOSE RARE GIRLS

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17. Distress signal 20. Cravat 21 Cheat

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(poet.)

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28. New Testament (abbr.) 29. Devoted

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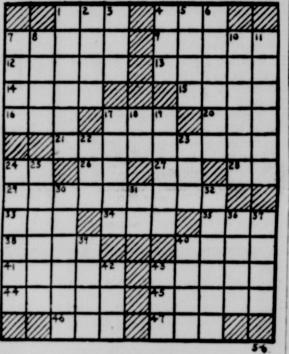
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ATLANTA

Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer of Columbus is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ercell Speakman and sons.

Mrs. Chester Beverly of Sabina spent Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and Sammy Chaffin.

Mrs. Isabel Burdsal and son Bertram of Cincinnati were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and son Robert of Stoutsville, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hess of Washington C. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Irvin were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Skinner and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright and daughters were among guests at a party Saturday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Anderson of Circleville, honoring Mrs. Anderson on her birthday anniversary. -Atlanta-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Willis were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong and son of New Holland.

and was outlawed in Scotland a century later.

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Harpo Marx, the little man who

On The Air

10:00 Lanny Ross, WBNS; News-Grant, WLW 10:30 Bing Crosby WBNS; Music Shop, WLW 11:00 News, WHKC; News, WBNS